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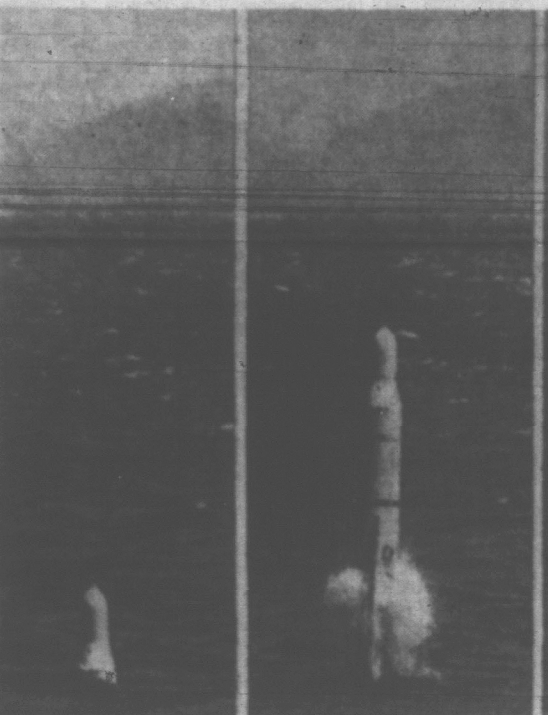
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WALL OF ARMORED CARS HALTS JAPAN STUDENTS

TOKYO (AP)—One thousand Japanese students shouting opposition to the new United States-Japan security treaty demonstrated in front of the Diet parliament today.

The students were blocked 500 yards away from the Diet building by a wall of eight police armored cars and trucks lined up fender-to-fender.



De Gaulle Presses for Aid To African, Asian People

AHEAD—Repeat—AHEAD— Go B.C. Clocks Tonight

Daylight Saving Time comes into effect in B.C. and most parts of Canada officially at 2 a.m. Sunday, but most citizens will have set their clocks AHEAD one hour long before that time.

All but two transportation companies operating in the Vancouver Island area will put their schedules on fast time. Washington State Ferries, on the Sidney-Anacortes run, and Black Ball Transport, Victoria-Port Angeles, will remain on Standard Time.

Daylight time will continue until Sept. 25.

World Powers Should Join In Program

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle today called on the great powers to launch a co-operative economic program for the benefit of underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia. He said this is vital to world peace.

The French leader, who is holding pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower, also told a press conference that the Paris Big Four meeting next month should concentrate on seeking relaxation of Soviet-Western tensions rather than on solving specific issues such as Berlin.

The 69-year-old soldier-statesman said the summit conference could make progress on disarmament which would contribute to a "détente"—that is, relaxation of tensions. But he saw no prospect for summit solution of the Western dispute with Russia over Berlin.

De Gaulle has been actively promoting a project for Soviet-Western co-operation in economic aid to underdeveloped countries and is expected to raise it at the summit.

When the question of economic aid was raised today at the National Press Club, he plunged into a lengthy reply with enthusiasm. The world is in an era of history, he said, in which there can be no lasting peace without a development of economic programs.

"This is the fundamental and great problem," de Gaulle said. "The great problem is to bring 2,000,000,000 men out of poverty and in the direction of economic progress."

He dealt with the countries of the world as falling into two groups—those with economic wealth and those without the means to lift themselves into the era of 20th century plenty.

De Gaulle said it is essential that all the countries "should agree at least on a start on this project."

As possible starting projects he mentioned development of the Nile Valley in the Middle East and a fight against tuberculosis in Asia.

De Gaulle, who is on a four-day state visit to Washington, began his pre-summit talks with Eisenhower on Friday.

He said today that disarmament should be a chief topic of summit discussion. He said "one must limit nuclear armaments insofar as there exists a reciprocal control" of missiles, airplanes, and other means of delivery.

The French leader responded to a steady flow of written questions. These were passed up to Press Club President Ed Edstrom from news

paper men in the audience. At one point de Gaulle said that "if we do not wish to make war, obviously we must make peace. We must negotiate. We must be together. I think the first summit conference is a good thing."

He spoke with some admiration of Khrushchev, who recently visited him in France.

"He is a man who struggled for his ideals," de Gaulle said. "He is an unusual personality. He has been marked by his struggles. He has seen and now sees the problems of the world are not as simple as one thinks they are when one sees them from only one point of view."

"I think that at the summit Russia could not be represented by a man who better represents the Soviet Union for what it is today, yesterday, or even 10 years ago."

De Gaulle was reminded that he had once said "it is in the natural order of things" for France and Russia to be allies. He was asked whether he still felt that was true.

In essence de Gaulle answered that history and the conditions of history changed. After recalling the period of Hitler's attacks on his neighbors in Europe, de Gaulle said that today "Germany doesn't threaten anybody."

S.A. Debate For Commons?

Pressure for Stand by Canada
On Racial Violence Mounts

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Prospect of an immediate Commons debate on South Africa's policy of apartheid and the recent racial violence in that nation faces Parliament when it reconvenes Monday.

The debate has to take place within the first three days of the resumed session if it is to have any particular significance or impact.

Prime Minister Deffenbaker and Hon. Howard Green, secretary of state for external af-

fairs, both leave Ottawa April 23 for London.

The prime minister is off to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, while Mr. Green is en route to NATO sessions in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mr. Green has added emphasis to the prime minister's expressed views. He has warned that the problems of the Commonwealth conference which South Africa will attend will be difficult.

Said Mr. Green, "Make no mistake about it, they are difficult—and they are not going to be settled by demands in the various member nations for drastic actions. I refer of course to the demands concerning events in South Africa."

Mr. Deffenbaker did not promise a debate on South Africa. But he did promise that the government would "give consideration" to holding such a discussion after the Easter recess.

Obviously in direct reference to the opposition's pressure for a debate Mr. Green said over a national TV broadcast Thursday:

"There is no difference among Canadians in their dislike of what has happened there (South Africa). No one group has a monopoly of virtue on this question. It is fairly obvious that the persons without any responsibility for helping to solve the problem are the ones pressing the government the hardest for violent action."

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ENGINEER SAFE

Jet Crashes In Salt Lake

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UPI)—A B-58 Hustler jet bomber that vanished on a cross-country flight Friday crashed in Great Salt Lake, the air force said today.

At least one crew member, flight engineer Kenneth G. Timpson, 29, Fort Worth, Texas, survived. He flagged down a Southern Pacific work train near Saline, in northwest Utah, and was taken by the train to Ogden, Utah. An air force team met him there and took him to Hill Air Force Base.

Bob Bowman, civilian information services officer at Hill, said at 2:30 p.m. EST reports that all three crewmen had been found alive were in error. He said at that time the fate of the other two crewmen had not been determined. All three men aboard the plane on a non-stop flight from Fort Worth to Salt Lake City and return were civilians.

The Air Force said wreckage of the \$10,000,000 B-58 was in about 10 feet of water at the north end of the lake.

Timpson reportedly said upon his rescue he did not know what had happened to the other two crew members. He was reported "okay as far as we know," by Bowman.

Timpson said an order to parachute from the B-58 was given while flying at 17,000 feet Friday afternoon. He said he was the first to jump from the plane.

Timpson said he landed in Great Salt Lake about one mile offshore.

He inflated his life raft and paddled to shore. He said he built a lean-to on the shore and spent the night. This morning he found a sheepherder's camp and the herder, Chris Choulos, took him to Saline, where they flagged down the work train.

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TUG SNATCHERS TRY TO RAM POLICE BOAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police chased a stolen tug for two miles early today before intercepting it outside Vancouver Harbor and taking two youths into custody.

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Rhee's 12-Year 'Iron Rule' Ends

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—Syngman Rhee ended his 12-year iron rule of South Korea today as he gave up his presidential powers and planned to disband his ruling Liberal Party.

The 85-year-old Rhee, bowing to rioting countrymen and strong United States pressure, will remain president in name only to become symbolic head of state.

Newly elected vice-president Lee Ki Poong—who also left office—announced Rhee's resignation after a three-hour meeting. A caretaker cabinet, consisting of Conservative members headed by a premier, will be formed shortly to run the country, Lee said.

Rhee ventured outside his presidential palace today for the first time since April 19 to visit students wounded in violent rioting against his government.

After Rhee's stepdown, it was announced that he will disband his ruling Liberal party. Deputy national assembly speaker Yi Jai Pak said this would pave the way for formation of a unified Conservative party.

Rhee, as head of state, will have no political affiliation. Premier Pyun Tai said after a meeting that Rhee himself will probably announce his moves in a public statement Sunday.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Ambassador Beaten

TOKYO (AP)—South Korean demonstrators, angered by police terrorizing their homeland, kicked and man-handled Ambassador Yiu Tai-Ha in his office today and forced from him a promise to resign.

Burns Prove Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 50-year-old man who suffered severe burns in a fire at his home on Texada Island died today in a Vancouver Hospital.

Rupert Hagman was burned in the fire which destroyed his home a week ago. He was flown to Vancouver for emergency treatment.

Queen Has Cold

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth has caught a slight cold and cancelled a scheduled return to Windsor Castle from horse trials at Badminton in West England, it was disclosed today.



Mebbe one o' th' best aids we c'd give 't Africa w'd be 't quit blowin' up atom bombs there.

With all these Rotarians here, we'll be goin' aroun' in th' best o' circles.

If th' Gov'mint's goin' 't hev 't pick sides, it better be against th' South Africa bunch.

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GROUP OF VISITING ROTARIANS at district conference starting here Sunday took time out today for quiet walk around Inner Harbor waterfront from Empress Hotel. Some had been here before but for many of 760 attending sights were new. From left front, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Hoquiam, Wash.; Mrs. A. H. Wichens, Tacoma, wife of district governor; Richard Carrington, Chehalis, Wash.; (rear) R. J. Davis, Hoquiam, and "Bugs" Doucette, Sumner, Wash.

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NOW IT'S OFFICIAL— ST. GEORGE'S FLAG FLIES

LONDON (Reuters)—For the first time, the English were able to honor patron St. George officially today by flying his flag on public buildings.

It took years of campaigning to persuade the government to allow England to come into line with Scotland and Wales whose patron saints are always honored.

Last year Queen Elizabeth approved a recommendation that the flag of St. George could in future be flown in addition to the Union Jack on April 23. The flag consists of a red cross on a white background.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Convict-author Carly Chessman may have got a helping hand from dame fortune today in his fight to avoid his date with the San Quentin gas chamber May 2.

State supreme court Justice Homer R. Spence announced Friday he will retire June 1.

Spence is the only one of the court's four judges who voted not to recommend that Chessman's double sentence of death be commuted to life imprisonment.

The governor cannot commute the sentence without such a recommendation because Chessman was convicted of more than two felonies prior to the offences for which he was given a death sentence.

The governor can, however, grant another reprieve. A 30-day reprieve would postpone the execution date past Spence's retirement date.

BUDE, England—Leslie P. Bracey, 47, was held for trial without bail Friday or a charge of threatening to kill three income tax inspectors and then himself.

A lawyer for Bracey argued vainly at a preliminary court hearing that income tax inspectors regarded threats as an occupational hazard.

Bracey, who lives in a trailer named "Injustice," allegedly wrote the tax men:

"Here I am with no income and you idiots, out of touch with how some people have to live, are in carpeted rooms drinking tea, picking up \$35 a week and making life hell for any odd devil you pick upon."

LONDON—Britain's Prince Charles has been "beached" by the Duke of Beaufort because his maiden voyage as a speedboat skipper kicked up too much of a surf in a lake on the duke's estate.

The 11-year-old heir to the throne whipped around the 100-yard-long lake at 30 m.p.h. Thursday, kicking up waves which spilled through an overflow pipe into the stableyard where the duke keeps his prize string of horses.

The prince's sister Anne was a passenger on the trip.

LONDON—A French strip Friday auctioned her clothes one by one as her contribution to World Refugee Year.

Red-haired Claire Neve raised \$370 and a few eyebrows at the plush Grosvenor House Hotel during a society ball.

The 24-year-old beauty performed her charitable work in a side room well away from the glittering ballroom. Bidders were admitted to the room at 10 shillings a head.

The final item in the strip act brought the highest price. Her panties went for \$117 (\$312) compared with the next-

to-last item, her brassiere (\$251) and her evening dress (\$208).

NEW YORK—Movie actress Gina Lollobrigida said Friday night she and her family will probably set up housekeeping in Toronto after she completes a new picture in Hollywood.

Miss Lollobrigida arrived



CARYL CHESSMAN

... new hope?

here from Rome Friday night with her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic and their two-year-old son.

LOS ANGELES—A beatnik sermon entitled "Man, It's the Most" will be preached Sunday at the Church of the Open Door.

"All Southern California beatniks are invited as special guests," said Dr. J. Vernon McGee who will deliver the sermon.

"Beatniks will not be embarrassed in any way and we hope that many will attend," said McGee. "A special beatnik section will be reserved."

MONTREAL—Councilor Jean-Marie Berliault angrily tore up a city council rule book Friday night and flung the scraps of paper into the air above his desk.

His outburst came after he expressed disgust with the conduct of a debate on proposed changes in Montreal's zoning regulations. The council has debated the regulations for three days without reaching a decision.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. (CP)—The trial of Jimmy Ayalik, 21-year-old Eskimo charged with the Jan. 12 shooting death of RCMP Constable Eric Lefliott, opened here Friday. Ayalik does not speak English.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP, DEVELOPMENT CONVENTION PLEDGE

CCF Sets Power as Major Election Issue



RANDOLPH HARDING

... 'big issue'

Party leader Robert Strachan

108,017 ON HAND

Rangers Win Scottish Cup

GLASGOW (Reuters)—A goal in each half by centre forward Jimmy Miller gave Glasgow Rangers a 2-0 victory over Kilmarnock in the Scottish Soccer Cup final today.

A crowd of 108,017 saw the Rangers carry off the trophy for the 15th time in the 86-year history of the competition.

Meanwhile, in the English First Division, Tottenham Hotspur defeated Wolverhampton Wanderers 3-1 today before a sellout crowd of 53,783 and left the championship hanging on the last matches of the eight-month season.

Wolves now lead the standing with 52 points, followed by Spurs with 51. Both teams have one more match to play.

Burnley, which drew 1-1 against Blackpool, still can nip them both. Burnley, with three more matches to play, has 50 points.

Wolves, who already have qualified for a cup final match against Blackburn May 7, needed a victory over Tottenham to make sure of the championship for the third straight year.

Tottenham, the team with £300,000 worth of talent, needed a win to stay alive in the race for the title and a place in the European Cup of Champions next season.

Spurs' artistry and skill decided matters. Bobby Smith scored Spurs' first goal in two minutes. Wolves levelled through inside forward Peter Broadbent in the 19th minute.

Back again came Spurs to lead 2-1 at halftime on a goal by Dave McKay.

Five minutes from the end, winger Cliff Jones got Spurs' third goal, and one of the most thrilling English championship struggles in the 72-year-old competition stayed alive for a last-gasp climax.

BLACKPOOL HITS BACK

Burnley the team picked to represent England in the New York international soccer tournament next month, led Blackpool 1-0 at halftime on a goal by winger John Meredith.

But Blackpool hit back, and five minutes from time got the equalizer through centre-forward Ray Charnley.

Wolves are away to Chelsea next Saturday in their final match and Tottenham tackles Blackpool.

Burnley's remaining games are against Fulham, Manchester City and Birmingham.

agreed and reiterated the CCF stand for public control of all electrical energy resources in the province.

"When we are the government there will not be a private company of any kind controlling the future of this province," Mr. Strachan said.

Their comments came during a discussion that took up most of the open business sessions of the first day of the three-day convention.

Delegates approved a resolution pledging the party anew to development of electrical energy resources through the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission on a priority basis to be established by requirements and the "best engineering advice available."

Another motion ruled out the so-called High Arrow dam on the Columbia River unless

its economic possibilities offset the social dislocation that would result from the flooding it would cause.

In reply to a question, Mr. Strachan said it would cost an estimated \$1,600,000,000 to develop both the Peace and Columbia River power projects and to take over the \$990,000,000 B.C. Electric Company.

Raised during a 15-to-20-year period, this "would amount to little more a year than the \$100,000,000 the present government is raising each year to cover its contingent liability costs."

Mr. Harding, the party's chief power spokesman, said the government could take over B.C. Electric and make compensation at its present rated-book value "without it costing the people one five-cent piece."

"We could not only take it over, but we could also cut the hydro rates without it costing the people a nickel," Mr. Harding said.

Earlier, Mr. Strachan called for defeat of the B.C. Electric in the next B.C. election.

Each provincial government of the past, no matter what its political color, has had a policy that suited B.C. Electric, he said.

"We're saying it's time the B.C. Electric lost an election," Mr. Strachan said, "and this can only come about by the CCF winning."

CCF national leader M. J. Coldwell and Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC), both assured delegates the Labor-CCF wedding will be harmoniously carried out, and Mr. Coldwell said the new party's principles will be those of the CCF.



ROBERT STRACHAN

... defeat BCE

Russia Makes Bid to Join West's Economic Program

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia has thrown the cat among the pigeons in suggesting it join Canada and 19 other Western powers in a new economic co-operation and development program.

Officials of the external affairs and finance departments here first heard of the proposal through press reports from Geneva. They still are unable to say what government policy may be on the subject.

The proposal was made by Nikolai N. Firuybin, Russian delegate to the Economic Commission for Europe, currently meeting in Geneva. He said Russia, "always ready with rubles and even some dollars to help bolster the more backward countries, would like to sit in on the forthcoming Paris conference of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation."

His proposal came on the heels of a NATO "four wise men" report suggesting that Canada and the United States, now associate members of OEEC, join as full-fledged members and expand the organization to include assistance to underdeveloped countries. Russia wants to join too.

NOT ENTIRELY NEW

A finance department official said its economic relations branch might have some thought on the subject next week, but that the proposal is not entirely new. Russia frequently has suggested a world economic conference.

The difficulty is to integrate the West's free economy with Russia's state-controlled economy in any co-operative trade development and assistance program. It was this fact that required months of negotiation between Canada and Russia for a new trade treaty.

Russia's foreign aid program, aimed mainly toward eastern and Asian countries either uncommitted or only tenuously committed toward the West in their sympathies, is based on loans at nominal interest and technical help.

Canada's foreign aid program has been largely in grants and in gifts of surplus foodstuffs where such gifts will not seriously upset normal market forces.

A-G Awaits Firm Move On Narcotics

Attorney-General Robert Bonner says he finds it "impossible to assess" Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton's proposals to combat the narcotic addiction problem.

Mr. Fulton told a Canadian Club meeting in Vancouver that his department is seeking provincial government co-operation in eliminating drug trafficking and addiction.

Said Mr. Bonner: "He states himself that his thoughts have not yet received approval of his own government, and the details of what he has in mind, as far as I am aware, have not been discussed with provincial authorities."

Mr. Bonner added that federal interest in the narcotics problem is years overdue.

"It should not be permitted to linger in the realm of promise-of-things-to-come," he said.

Joint Committee Doubts Dam Value

WASHINGTON (CP)—A proposed high dam at Rampart, Alaska, may prejudice maximum development of the Yukon River for the benefit of both Canada and the United States, Canadian delegates to joint parliamentary talks said here Friday.

The dam was among several border problems discussed by the boundary problems committee of the Canadian-U.S. interparliamentary group, composed of 24 members of Congress and a like number from Canada's Parliament.

The group made the announcement after a two-day discussion concerning matters of common interest.

Canadian delegates also raised the question of some form of free port facilities for Canada in the Alaska Panhandle and corridors across it.

United States delegates suggested that additional information about these matters be furnished to them before the next meeting of the group and that they be placed on the

Auxiliary Police Training Classes

The THIRD Course of Instruction for Civil Defence Auxiliary Police will commence on Thursday, April 28, 1960 at 8 p.m.

at Civil Defence Headquarters, 1810 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

The Course is open to all men to the Greater Victoria Area between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

Instruction will be given in Criminal Law, Traffic Control, Court Procedure and Police Duties Generally.

For information and enrolment Telephone EV 2-1922 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) GR 5-2852 (evenings)

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SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI)—Five young men and a girl entered a branch bank and pulled out seven guns.

The youths kept their guns on 15 bank customers.

The girl, puffing on a long cigarette holder handed a note to a teller with a dollar bill attached. The note read:

"This is a stickup. Give us change."

The fake bank robbers, all students at Santa Rosa Junior College, were held in county

branch office of the Bank of America—they were carrying a plastic sub-machine gun, two pellet rifles, and four cap pistols.

Just as Miss Marcellus was passing their note to the teller, another bank employee started screaming. Someone else hit the burglar alarm and soon police came swarming in.

The students told police they planned the stunt after a "character day" celebration at the college.

Bank manager Scott O'Leary, whose bank has been held up by real robbers twice in the past year, said, "as far as humor is concerned, the reaction of the bank employees was very poor."

An FBI spokesman said the federal bank robbery charge under which the six were held was the only one that could be used. Federal law does not recognize attempted bank robbery as a lesser charge, he said.

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By NAT COLE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Miss Rebrin, attractive blonde lecturer in Slavonic studies at the University of B.C., was ordered deported Jan. 22, 1959, because she did not meet requirements for per-
classified.
Mr. Justice T. G. Norris ad-
journed Miss Rebrin's applica-
tion for writs of habeas corpus
and certiorari until Monday,
when Dr. Shumliatcher will
continue his submission.

"It may be impossible to disclose all the facts," the bearded defence lawyer told the court Friday, "but if a woman or a man in this country is to be charged—directly or indirectly—with offences or conduct of the most serious character, then that person has a right to answer, and dagger statements which seek to raise sinister implications."

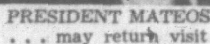
Miss Rebrin, 33, was born in Peking of Russian parents. She and her family later moved to Brazil, where she was given an alien's passport. She came to Canada in 1958 on a visitor's permit.

"You can't have deportation in a vacuum," Dr. Shumatcher said. "You can't deport about it. The only questions she was ever asked were of the most general nature."

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The editorial was widely and angrily denounced. Within a few days, the widening impact of the Sharpeville shootings had in-

—MEXICO CITY (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who has built a reputation in Canada as a champion of human rights, has come out with two impromptu attacks against racial discrimination in his visit to the capital of Mexico. [at public functions Friday to



MEXICO CITY (CP)—President Lopez Mateos of Mexico was invited by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night to pay another visit to Canada, this time to the 1960 Calgary Stampede.

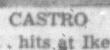
"Nothing would please us more than if you would pay us another visit," the Canadian prime minister said at a state dinner tendered by the president.

"The Calgary Stampede is desirous of having you there for its opening."

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He pointed to actions by his government, some of which have hurt American investments here. If they had not been carried out, he declared, "that would have been a betrayal of the Cuban revolution and its people."



The premier accused two American TV men of twisting his remarks in eastern Cuba last week. The two, Richard Bate and Mario Biasetti, both of CBS, were expelled Wednesday.

They had reported that Castro told them he was willing to meet either Eisenhower or Herter for a private discussion of Cuban-American differences. Castro later denied this.

Castro charged the American correspondents were really FBI agents who hoped to enlarge the Manuel Beaton incident into some sort of counter-revolutionary activity. Captain Beaton, former Castro officer, took to the hills in Oriente Province after escaping from a military prison.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett is not giving British Columbians a true picture of federal government aid to B.C., Justice Minister Fulton said Friday night.

"It's time the people were told the truth," he told a party meeting here. He was commenting on recent statements by Mr. Bennett that Ottawa does "less for B.C. than any other province."

As a parting shot, he added, "It would take an expert to say that British Columbia is debt free."

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When the Trans-Canada Highway is completed, B.C. will have received more aid than any other province in the project, with the exception of Ontario, Mr. Fulton said.

PAR WITH ONTARIO
The minister said today contributions to British Columbia

for Trans-Canada work will be \$97,000,000, "twice as much as any other province, except Ontario."

He added that B.C. and Ontario received about the same amount.

In the 1960-61 fiscal year B.C. will receive \$136,700,000 in over-all contributions from the federal government, he said.

"This should be borne in mind when we hear charges that the federal government is not doing enough for British Columbia."

Churchill Keeps Muzz

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill, returning Friday night from a visit to Moscow, declined all comment on the new three-year trade agreement signed with the Soviet Union last Monday.

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Bad, But Getting Better

THE SCANDAL OF MONTREAL's Jacques Cartier Bridge has its good side. Though it reveals the operations of political patronage on a high, wide and handsome scale, it also shows how this old evil has been slowly restricted throughout the nation. It still exists, of course, and no doubt will always exist in any political system, but in federal politics at least it is a small evil now, compared with its uninhibited methods a generation ago.

The appointment of a toll collector on the notorious bridge was evidently regarded by politicians at Ottawa as a minor plum, to be conferred on some unimportant political friend in Montreal.

After a while it was discovered that the huge sums of money collected in tolls somehow never reached the Government. Six toll collectors have been charged with theft and those cases, being sub judice, cannot be discussed. But pending the trials, a committee of Parliament has been asking who recommended the appointment of these and other officials.

It turns out that, between July 1, 1954, and September 8, 1959, a total of 101 letters were written by members of Parliament to the National Harbors Board recommending the appointment of toll collectors. Two gentlemen who are now federal cabinet ministers, one former Liberal cabinet minister, 14 Liberal members of Parliament and nine Conservatives participated in

these many recommendations.

Their motives may have been of the highest but their judgment in some cases obviously was weak. Two of the collectors now charged with theft were warmly recommended by two members of Parliament.

Old-time politicians of both parties have often argued that the Civil Service Commission, appointing most of the Government's servants without political considerations, cannot make these decisions as well as the local member of Parliament. He, it is said, must know the best man for any job in his own constituency.

The scandal of the Montreal bridge is a useful answer to this claim. There some of the appointments, outside the control of the Civil Service Commission, obviously were about as bad as they could be, with resulting losses to the national treasury and the taxpayers.

Fortunately the area of appointment still open to political patronage is now very narrow, far too narrow to suit many politicians. It should be further restricted but it can never be entirely eliminated. When it comes to the appointment of senators and judges, for instance, the government of the day will reach its own decisions and almost invariably reward its own friends.

Just the same, Canada has been making progress in the enforcement of non-partisan appointments or a relatively small scandal on a bridge in Montreal would not be attracting all the current publicity and embarrassment among both political parties in Parliament.

Hypocrisy in Divorce

ONE OF OUR ABLEST BRITISH Columbia judges, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, of the Supreme Court, has recently pronounced a notable dictum on the subject of divorce.

He refused to grant a divorce on evidence which he considered to be the result of bargaining between the litigants and added:

"While one may abhor the hypocrisy which at present tends to bedevil the administration of justice in divorce matters, a judge will be alert against anything which would prevent the courts from giving the dissolution of marriage vows closest scrutiny—anything which in the long run will encour-

age the present trend, in which persons who have vowed to live together as long as they both shall live, seek to change their spouses as they would change their articles of apparel and so often forget that the ability to forgive is a gift beyond price."

That was well said. But it only goes to emphasize the absurdity of our present divorce laws in Canada, the hypocrisy and obvious collusion of many divorce cases, and the solemn nonsense of private divorce bills now before Parliament—and blocked by the CCF—because litigants in Quebec and Newfoundland have nowhere else to go.

The Stunted Growth

THE LONDON OBSERVER reported that Dr. Ma Ying-Chu, president of China's National University, "has been attacking the sacrosanct economic policies of the Red regime for two years now, and surprisingly he is getting away with it."

Dr. Ma is 81 years old and, at his age, feels able to say what he thinks, regardless of the Communist Government's convenience. In fact, his writings have been most inconvenient. He thinks the whole economic planning of China has gone wrong in over-emphasizing industrial development at the expense of

agriculture. Also, he quarrels with official Communist doctrine by saying that a perpetual growth in population will not enrich China, but impoverish it.

All this unpunished heresy was noted with satisfaction by The Observer a few days ago, as showing that at least one ancient flower could still bloom in the ideological garden of Communist China. But there is a sequel. Twenty-four hours after The Observer had printed its cheering dispatch from Hong Kong, Dr. Ma was removed from the National University. His ideas had bloomed too freely.

Politics and Defence

"THE DEFENCE MESS," SAYS Mr. Charles Lynch, chief correspondent of the Southern newspapers in Ottawa, "is an example of what can happen when political policies become intermingled with defence policies."

The trouble began, Mr. Lynch recalls, when the present Canadian Government vetoed the all-Canadian Arrow interceptor plane and tried to substitute the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile. For the Bomarc was never intended to operate alone. The plane and the missile were to have operated jointly, one complementing the other.

"The great misunderstanding—perhaps deception would not be too strong a word—came when the Arrow program was cancelled last year," Mr. Lynch says. "It was cancelled largely for one reason—the costs were shooting through the roof and the Government wasn't willing to stand the financial gaff."

"But instead of leaving it at that, and without the support of its military advisors, the Government announced that the Arrow was being cancelled and that the

Bomarc would replace it. This is something that Bomarc, even if the thing can be made to fly, was never designed to do. No responsible American official has ever claimed that Bomarc alone constitutes an efficient defence against manned bombers.

"Even the Boeing Aircraft Company, which makes Bomarc, has never made that claim. Only the Canadian Government has, and for reasons which, in retrospect, appear to smack of political expediency rather than military strategy."

"By now the Government must be wishing heartily that it hadn't presented Bomarc as a cut-rate substitute for the Arrow. Even if Bomarc flies, the Government will still be in a pickle. . . . The truth is that, minus a supersonic interceptor, we have no defence against manned supersonic bombers, and none is in sight. The public is baffled—like-wise, it must be assumed, the military planners."

In all this Mr. Lynch sees "the makings of a national tragedy." And no doubt the tragedy explains the Government's refusal to allow an investigation of defence policy by a committee of Parliament.

Is It a Contractor's Lien?

ONE OF THE WONDERS OF the world, and a constant source of concern on the part of engineers and tourists, is the leaning tower of Pisa. According to the experts, it increases its tilt by seven-tenths of a millimetre each year, and this can continue safely only for another two or three hundred years. Before then, it is hoped, some solution to the problem will have been discovered.

It has been suggested that it is not the tower of Pisa that is leaning but all the rest of the globe, and it might take more than a Galileo to prove otherwise. But despite its alarming angle, it appears that the topless towers of Ilum will be long outlasted by the topple-less tower of Pisa, and a million tourists who have climbed its spiral walk will testify to its stability in a far less stable world.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

IF you like a short climb with a wonderful view, go out to Terrace Mountain at Luxton, just off the Happy Valley Road. Take the old logging trail which winds around the foot of the hill, then a short climb up the terraces of this volcanic pile.

From the top can be seen Victoria to the east, and to south, Race Rocks, with the high peaks of the mountains behind Sooke.

As you go through the alder thickets you will see the red flowering currant in full bloom. Watch for a while and you will see humming birds taking the nectar from this plant.

The red huckleberry (*Vaccinium parvifolium*) with its green twigs and small oval leaves which give it a lacy appearance is now coming into bloom. Often you will find this interesting shrub perched on the top of an old stump.

On the upper slope of the hill you will find amongst the mosses the little red maid (*Calandrinia caulescens*) with its tiny scarlet flower. This little gem does not last very long, and is worth a hunt.

Where the moist spots on the rock crevices are you will find the beautiful saxifrage (*Saxifraga rufidula*) with its showy head of white flowers and the group of basic leaves.

A fire burned over the top of the hill last summer and where the ashes washed off into the low spots the plants have taken on a distorted look.

They apparently have been forced by the over abundance of potash and other minerals.

LOOSE ENDS

That Queer Statistic on Legs, the Canadian Housewife

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

UNTIL a few days ago the Canadian woman was scarce. Now, like everything else, she has been reduced to a statistic. She is worth exactly \$12,000 a year, according to Helen James, national vice-president of the Canadian Association of Consumers. She is worth \$12,000 a year but she won't get it.

Statistics are for the experts, not for the housewife. Just the same, in a purely abstract and melancholy way, the statistics prepared by Mrs. James are interesting and should give the Canadian husband something to think about next time the television breaks down.

Thus we are assured that the average housewife performs the duties of cook, janitor, nurse, baby sitter, housekeeper and secretary, and if all these workers were hired at going rates they would ask a total of \$230 a week.



When a man gets them collectively, in one bundle, for \$73.45, the average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing, it is quite a bargain.

These are the figures for the urban woman. Apparently the rural woman costs much less. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has made its own independent calculation and announces that a farmer's wife is worth between \$2,000 and \$5,800 a year—a pretty wide range, indicating that farm wives vary considerably in value.

It would seem, though, that the Federation has grossly underestimated the power of the woman, at least the housewife. It assumes that a wife works like a horse only 40 hours a week, but if she obeyed those statistics where would the Canadian farm or urban home be? More important, where would the husband be?

In the sink, the washing machine and the oven, that's where. On a forty-hour week the housewife would get breakfast and stop work at 1 p.m. In fact, if she worked no longer than her

husband, no dinner would be cooked, no dishes washed and the rest of the family would starve.

That is the trouble with the statistics—they have no relationship with facts. We would be a lot better off with no statistics at all. They only serve to make the housewife discontented, once she discovers how she is being exploited in a kind of domestic apartheid enforced by husbands who denounce oppression everywhere but in the home.

BESIDES, these statistics, like many others, are all wrong anyway. An accurate calculation would show that the average Canadian housewife does the labor of at least ten horsepower or twenty husbands for a hundred hours a week. No machine yet invented is half as efficient as the little woman we all take for granted. Until something better is devised she will have to serve even if she looks a little old-fashioned beside the new machines.

She may not be as handsome, for example, as the family automobile but if the record of her footsteps were

kept you would find that she provides more mileage on less fuel, and her depreciation is lower, too. Admittedly her turn-in value is often disappointing but, reasonably driven, she is good for a lifetime of service.

ALL she asks is her board and lodging, with an occasional permanent wave, a cheap dress once in a while or a new paint job. A kind word, now and then, will do no harm.

What other machine requires so little upkeep? But like the automobile, the family budget and the whole apparatus of our society, she should never be examined statistically. For it will be found, if any auditor goes to work on it, that automobile, budget and the social system itself are all beyond our means and statistically impossible.

Nevertheless, they keep going, like the housewife, contrary to all the laws of mathematics. She keeps going contrary to the laws of gravity as well, but she won't do it for long if she once realizes what's happening to her. Statistics are for men only.

FROM OTTAWA

Some See Signs of Erosion in the Government's Popularity

By TOM GOULD

A PRESS Gallery colleague recently wrote a dull-day column in which he detected signs of the "erosion" of the Diefenbaker Government's popularity.

This opinion was not taken very favorably by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who happened to run across the correspondent involved. A few very pointed remarks were passed, and the correspondent made his exit, somewhat taken aback by Mr. Diefenbaker's sensitivity. Perhaps no one in his circle of well-wishers and admirers has told the Prime Minister that the popularity of his Government is slipping and that "erosion," which usually takes some considerable time, was in fact a mild word to describe the fall.

The most recent Gallup poll showed a considerable drop in Conservative popularity but, curiously, the Liberals can derive only vicarious satisfaction from the result, for there is no evidence to show that Tory losses "rubbed off" in the form of official Opposition gains.

This reporter (who is skeptical of public opinion polls) recently conducted an informal poll of his own, in such disparate places as Victoria, Vancouver, Montreal, Barrie, Ont., and Ottawa itself.

No attempt was made to draw the subjects of the poll-out on specified questions. Instead, each interview involved a casual conversation on politics, and enlightening conversations, they were.

One opinion of the Conservative Government that popped up again and again was: "They are worse than the Liberals!" This was invariably delivered with some emphasis and conviction. Surprisingly enough, very few people could be discovered who had voted Conservative in the 1957 and 1958 election campaigns. This is a strange thing indeed, in view of the results of those elections, but not at all unusual: a voter's memory frequently adjusts to conform with his current thinking.

Even more surprising, not many people could elucidate their reasons for having lost faith in the Diefenbaker Government. There were many general claims that "things aren't going too well," or that "too many people are out of work," but what it boiled down to was an atmosphere of uneasiness and instability.

Cab drivers, a boat salesman, a hotel receptionist and a coffee shop operator talked about Canadian goods "pricing

themselves out of world markets" as one of the reasons for their disquietude.

Although this has no direct connection with Mr. Diefenbaker and his colleagues, it seems to be tied in with a definite belief on the part of many Canadians that Ottawa is drifting at a time when firm leadership is required.

If Mr. Diefenbaker is not aware of this change in public mood—from the thunderous acclaim that greeted his election, to the point where his own followers in the House of Commons are grumbling darkly in the back-ground—the opposition parties are not as blind to realities.

Liberal MP Bill Benidickson has had cards printed that express the general disillusion. They read: "Don't blame me I voted Liberal." The point here is that no one has to explain why anyone should be "blamed" for anything.

CCF House leader Hazen Argue is pounding the theme home on the Prairies right now. (There is an election coming up in Saskatchewan.) He uses words like "disappointment" and phrases like "failed to keep his promises" with telling effect.

Mr. Argue is so convinced of the change in public opinion that he makes this statement: "The prairie provinces in the last election gave the Diefenbaker government overwhelming support. Forty-seven of forty-eight members of

Parliament from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were returned as Conservatives. If an election were held tomorrow, I am sure the Conservatives would not elect a corporal's guard."

There is more than wishful thinking in Mr. Argue's theme.

One of the most obvious signs of erosion, if that is what it is, can be found in the changed attitude of the nation's Conservative newspapers.

The Globe and Mail of Toronto, long considered the voice of Toryism, has become so critical as to surpass the very Grit Toronto Star in condemnation of Mr. Diefenbaker and Co., and the Globe is not alone.

The Conservatives have another year or two to halt the erosion. If they fail to recognize it soon, and take effective action, there are those willing to bet on a complete reversal in the next federal election.

So far, there is nothing to indicate such recognition. In the House, opposition questions and claims are treated with the arrogance that typified the dying gasps of the former Liberal government.

Ministers feel under no obligation to justify their actions to the House; requests for information and for the tabling of documents go unanswered. The promises of the past are brushed off with a chuckle.

TOO MANY PUNCHES PULLED

The Ineffable Gentility of the Modern Journalists

By TONY EMERY

I LIKE a man who has something to say, and says it without beating about the bush or worrying whether he is going to give offence to someone or other. I like to hear opinions that are strongly held being forcefully expressed, especially if they happen to run counter to my own ideas. I enjoy rough criticism, biting satire, skillfully-handled irony and high-pressure invective. It is a sad commentary upon the age in which we live that literature is becoming blander and more genteel and refined every moment. You have only to read certain literary publications to observe that even the most ardent garbage is handled delicately by reviewers in a way that would have been impossible before publishing began to be the backscratching-and-cocktail-party racket that it is now in grave danger of becoming.

I read the dispatches of our Ottawa correspondents, and then I look at Hansard, and I am struck by the ineffable gentility of the modern journalists who are apparently anxious not to give offence to our elected representatives.

Of course, I don't expect to read that Mr. So-and-so (Progressive-Radical, Jawbone, Sask.) is a pompous, long-winded jackass, even when this is the

case; but it is possible to convey that information to the reader in other words.

I was delighted to read recently in the New Statesman of a nobleman in the House of Lords who, to use the words of the reporter, "had the gift of making one hour seem like two."

Political journalists are not the only people to pull their punches, for, amazingly enough, some boxing commentators do so too. I watched a fight the other day, for example, in which the defending champion (I should say one of the champions, since I believe this particular weight currently boasts no less than three world champions, all recognized by two or more states of the Union) used his fists to make an opening for his beetle-browed, battering, bullet head.

For three and a half rounds this eccentric sportsman lunged headfirst at his foe, bearing him bodily to the ropes so that he could lodge his noggin under the opponent's jaw, apparently with the idea of using his occipito-frontal muscle to massage the other gentleman's thyroid cartilage.

For a couple of rounds the referee was apparently too well-bred to allude to this excursion into the marginal land which thinly separates the permissible from the unlawful and then he did say a word to the offender. The latter's countenance, so far as its rugosities would permit, registered incredulity, injured innocence, and pity for the referee who would allow himself to make such a baseless accusation.

In the fourth round the challenger, seeing that justice was unlikely to be done on this particular night, decided to bring the issue literally to a head. He put his head down and paraded one of his opponent's bull-like rushes, using that curly capital openly as a weapon in a way that could not be ignored.

This put the referee on a spot, since he could hardly blame the incensed victim of the champion's furtive skull play, although the champion himself was now calling on Heaven to witness this distasteful infraction. The action now had all the ingredients that would have delighted a late Elizabethan or Jacobean audience; it was Hamlet versus Laertes, refereed by Polonius.

Eventually the fight was resumed, and was eventually adjudged a draw, although it reflected little credit on anyone.

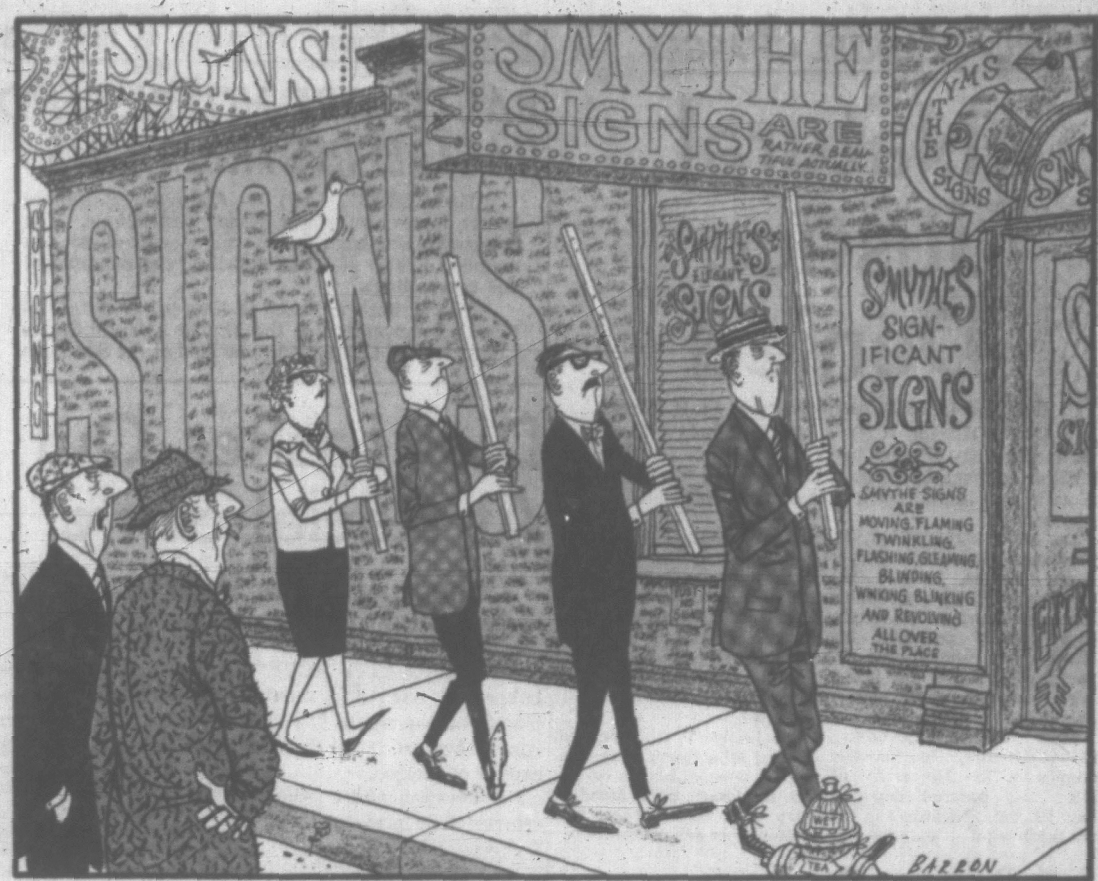
The greatest surprise of all, however, came in the reports in the papers next day. I expected that somebody would mention the gross provocation that had needed Mr. Joseph Giardello into a state where he took the law into his own hands, but to judge from the accounts which appeared, the boxing correspondents of the various news services were all on the side of Mr. Eugene Fuller, the human battering-ram. I could not find even the most oblique reference to the champion's strange tactics.

The lights dazzle his sensitive eyes. The squeak of thin-soled boxing boots on the rosin'd canvas of the ring is torture to his ears. The roar of the crowd and the jangle of the timekeeper's bell complete the havoc wrought on a delicate nervous system. He shuts his eyes and covers his ears with trembling nicotine-stained fingers. The report is written by his niece, who hates boxing, but comes along for the popcorn. True?

Since it is the fashion to be charitable about the shortcomings of others, let us join the toilers in the dairy of human-kindness and say that these odd occurrences are susceptible of a number of innocent explanations.

It is entirely possible, for instance, that the union which controls the world of journalism (I am assuming that there is one) is so mighty that it does not permit any newsmen to be discharged. The once-dapper foreign correspondent, a familiar face in all the bars and chancelleries of Europe, sinks through overwork and dissipation from his lofty perch. Tried on the newsdesk, he fails; he is proved incapable of handling answers to correspondents; and the mess he makes of the stamp collectors' corner is just a dirty shame. Eventually he is transferred from the classified ads to a weekly column, and from there it is only a lurch and a hangover to his final arrival at the ultimate rung of degradation: covering the Wednesday night fights.

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"... You can say one thing for this Anti-Sign Committee picket line ... they're making the best of an awkward situation ..."



DISCOVERED SECRETS?

Montreal artist Stanley Lewis, a 29-year-old sculptor, claims to have discovered the secrets of the techniques used by Michelangelo in his paintings and sculpture. After three years of intensive study in Italy of the master's works, tools and materials, he recreated the tools and made a copy of this bas-relief Madonna and Child, now owned by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. (CP Photo.)



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Traditionally, this is Shakespeare's birthday. The actual date of his birth cannot be established with certainty, but we know that he was baptized on April 26, and therefore the 23rd is a probability.

It happens also to be the festival day of St. George, that dubious Greek who became patron saint of England because he was a favourite of the Normans. People who delight in coincidence take comfort in the belief that England's great poet was born on Saint George's day.

Indeed, it is a happy chance for those whose patriotism is greater than their love of the theatre or poetry, because it enables them to admire Shakespeare extravagantly with a minimum of intellectual effort.

We know little about him, though it has been said with truth that we know more of Shakespeare than of most of his contemporaries. The imagination of his admirers has, therefore, been able to rage unchecked, and scores of them have created 'Shakespeares' highly satisfactory to themselves.

Is Latin Anagram Key to Mystery?

The evidence they bring forward is somewhat too ingenious to be convincing, as in the case of Sir Edwin Durning Lawrence who relies heavily on the word "hanorificabilitudinitatibus," which occurs in "Love's Labour's Lost"; he says it is a Latin anagram being interpreted, means "These plays, F. Bacon's off-spring, are preserved for the world." Certainly it would take a Lord-Chancellor to devise such a way of signing his plays.

As well as Bacon, other Elizabethan noblemen of superior attainments have been advanced as contestants for Shakespeare's honors; the chief supporter of Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, was a gentleman called Looney, and there may be a subtle significance in that.

Most of us, however, are content to follow the most eminent and most numerous scholars in believing that the plays and poems were really written by William Shakespeare of Stratford; it is not necessary for a great poet to be a man of high breeding or elaborate education, though these things are not handicaps.

But what does Shakespeare mean to us?

Shakespeare Enjoyed Best on Stage

To me, he means more and more in the theatre, and less and less in the study. I would not put forward this personal view if it were not that I was trained as a Shakespeare scholar, and by rights I ought to love editions with extensive footnotes more than stage performances. But I don't.

I rarely read Shakespeare any more, but I never miss a Shakespeare play if I can be hauled to it on a stretcher. Many performances are disappointments, either because the director and the actors are not equal to the work, or because they are too ingenious, like the Baconian enthusiasts.

There are, admittedly, countless ways of performing Shakespeare and I have most enjoyed some of those which were most revolutionary.

Appreciation Grows on Experience

We do not attempt to convince music students of the splendour of Beethoven's symphonies by confronting them with the scores, when they still do not know the difference between the sound of an oboe and a clarinet. The imagination of the student needs something to feed on; he cannot pump up all that is necessary to Shakespeare understanding from within himself.

Good performances of the plays are what he needs, and three hours spent at one is worth three months puzzling over the text.

When I say that I no longer read Shakespeare, I should hasten to add that I would not for the world dissuade anyone else from doing so. And there was a time when I read him—read him till my eyes blurred and all the world seemed one vast footnote in tiny print.

If this should reach anyone who wants to read Shakespeare in a new way, with new understanding, let me offer a suggestion: read the plays in the order in which he wrote them — any good encyclopedia will tell you what it was—and you will see how his genius expanded and his characters matured.

Read a play a week until you have read them all. It will take you about 40 weeks, allowing for mishaps, and you ought to read each play at a sitting if you can. They are not novels; they were meant to be performed in three or four hours, and should be taken at a gulp.

But read them chronologically; it will open your eyes.

Pittsburgh U Gets Rinehart Memorabilia

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Because of a chance remark during an interview, the personal literary effects of the late mystery writer Mary Roberts Rinehart will be presented to the University of Pittsburgh.

The author of "The Circular Staircase," "The Bat," "The Wall" and about 60 other novels as well as hundreds of short stories, died Sept. 22, 1958, at the age of 82.

Four years earlier, she was being interviewed in New York by a reporter from Pittsburgh, where Mrs. Rinehart was born. When the author wondered out loud what would become of her manuscripts and mementos of her travels, the reporter suggested they would certainly be welcomed in Pittsburgh.

As a result, papers, manuscripts, books and memorabilia of the late author will be presented to the university's library by her sons, Stanley, Alan and Frederick.

Chilling

THE BOTTOM OF THE HARBOR, by Joseph Mitchell (Little, Brown):

The eerie promise of the title is fulfilled in six stories about New York City's waterfront. Mitchell writes engagingly of a Fulton Fish market restaurant; fishermen who know how to fish the wrecks; an old Staten Island cemetery.

Then there is the tale of the rats—blood curdling.

There are now 4,126 books on the Index of Forbidden Books of the Catholic Church.

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Seattle Primitive's Art Instinctive and Charming

One of the five exhibitions on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria (till May 1) comprises 33 tempera paintings by the Seattle primitive, Pehr Hallsten. The fact that anybody can feel primitive in Seattle, outside the beatnik fringe, is in itself a phenomenon, and I suspect that Mr. Hallsten is not quite as simple as his simple-minded art would lead us to believe.

Even the adjective, unsophisticated, sounds too ponderous a description for these fairy world images from his brush and, anyway, primitive is such an overworked word these days, used chiefly as a cover for inept and incorrigible dabblers, that one hesitates to apply it even when there is apparently no alternative.

For undoubtedly, in the case of Swedish born Pehr, primitive is a quality which we recognise for its finer, untrammeled pictorial attributes. Here is a simple mind, seeing our world through simple, childish eyes.

The charm is to be found in recognizing the artist's instinctive ability at pictorial organization, his unerring instinct for placing the right color combinations at just the right part of the picture, and producing images which are, in their way, almost nurseryish. Indeed looking at Pehr's paintings must bear some relationship to peering at the world from one's pram — if only one could recall that happy, gurgling state.



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I fail to connect Pehr's child art with the sophisticated Paul Klee who sought, deliberately, to recapture the world of the child's fancy.

Pehr deliberately seeks nothing beyond the act of painting and the visual association with Chagall is sheer accident. Nothing about Pehr is intentional and there lies his appeal.

I found in Pehr's exhibition none of those cerebral twists

which so bored me in the exhibition of Morris Graves. Both Graves and Pehr manage to come up with remarkably similar bird studies—and all children love to draw birds—but Pehr takes us far further imaginatively than Graves with his sand-scratching, Far Eastern mysticism.

"Priestess" is a good example of Pehr's unselfconsciously organizing a complicated pictorial situation. "Ancient Journey," "Norse Mythology," "Bird with Stone" and "Priest and Owl" are most representative. I liked also "Tropical Bird" with its acid yellow background and one of his recent studies "Spanish Scarecrow", painted in 1960.

An Affront

I have been told that Pehr Hallsten doesn't understand what people see in his paintings, and that he can't really bring himself to believe that his work is popular with the art colony in Manhattan. I have spoken with several Victorians who do not understand this either and who have found his small exhibition quite objectionable and an affront to the Gallery's

thrust on this unsuspecting community.

My own feelings are that in a community of daffodil trampers and statue defacers, it is both stimulating and refreshing to see our colorful world, fully enjoyed, through the eyes of an unsophisticated who started painting at the age of 56.

It does us good to go back to the beginning.

This week at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Emily Sartain has staged an exhibition of her flower paintings (closes April 24) in aid of the University Building Fund.

I understand that several other exhibitions are being planned for the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, with proper emphasis on work by local artists.

Mrs. MacDonald's small gallery at the hotel has had considerable success since it first opened its doors and it is good to know that B.C. artists can count on this additional exhibition facility in the future.

Queen Honors Artist

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen awarded the Order of Merit on Friday to Graham Sutherland, British painter, whose portrait of Sir Winston Churchill aroused great controversy six years ago.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

Hawaii — James Michener
Advice and Consent — Allen Drury
The Constant Image — Marcia Davenport
Two Weeks in Another Town — Irwin Shaw
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Ourselves to Know — John O'Hara
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NON-FICTION

May This House Be Safe From Tigers — Alex. der King
Folk Medicine — D. C. Jarvis
Act One — Moss Hart
My Wicked, Wicked Ways — Errol Flynn
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FLYING ORGANIST

World-Wide Acclaim Keeps Fox Air-Borne

Critics have credited Virgil Fox, great modern organ virtuoso, with having shone a spotlight on the organ, revealing it as "a brilliant concert instrument."

It has been lifted out of its traditionally remote, ecclesiastical role by a man who has played it in concert halls where master musicians of the world appear—in New York,

London, Paris, Berlin, Toronto, Chicago, Los Angeles.

And when Fox played in the famed Bach stronghold, the Thomas Church in Leipzig, he emerged acclaimed by critics as an "artist whose playing revealed an understanding of the innermost of the art of Bach... an unsurpassed virtuoso."

On Monday, May 2, Virgil Fox will come to Victoria to play a concert on the organ of Christ Church Cathedral.

This will be one of the dozens of literally flying visits the American organist will make in the course of this year. Because he must be at his post as organist at Riverside Church in New York City almost every Sunday, Fox flies thousands of miles each year, playing over 60 concerts which are crammed into a closely scheduled season.

Many Sundays see the organist playing the morning service and accompanying a complete oratorio presented by the choir of the famous church in the afternoon.

And nearly every Sunday night he flies off to another city, gets acquainted with another organ, plays it in concert, flies on to another and so forth, finally returning to New York in time for Friday night choir rehearsal.

Few people would wish to have such a schedule but it is the yearly timetable of Virgil Fox.

For his concert in Victoria there will be no ticket sale so those planning to attend are advised to arrive at the cathedral early to be sure of a seat. Doors open at 7:15 and the concert is scheduled to start at 8.

There will be a collection.

Approve TV Licences

OTTAWA (CP)—Licences to establish television broadcasting stations in Montreal were granted Friday to the two applicants recommended by the Board of Broadcast Governors. They are Canadian Marconi Company for private English-language station and to Paul L'Anglais, and associates for a private French-language station.

South Van Isle Drama Festival

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE
AA (Sound Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

(A) "WHO WAS THAT LADY?" (Odeon)—The high "Don't Miss" rating is intended for those in quest of a sky-lark, a story as improbable as a gold fish truckin' on down clad in top hat, white tie and tails.

But if you are in the mood for this type of malarkey then you can't miss with Columbia's comedy, "Who Was That Lady?"

It sets out on its 115-minute course with assistant chemistry professor at Columbia University Tony Curtis doing some spontaneous amooching with a spontaneous student. Then in walks Tony's wife, Janet Leigh, and the burner in the bunsen for sure as she runs off promising divorce as soon as she can take off for Reno.

What to do? Tony hurriedly brings in old bachelor pal, Dean Martin, a TV writer, for consultation. Faster than you can say Playhouse 90 Dean dreams up a goldproof alibi—Tony will be an FBI agent and he was kissing the girl in the line of duty. She was an enemy spy.

Tony is irked. Why, he explodes scornfully, wife Janet would see through such a phony story in a second. Not so, retorts Martin, at least not by the time he has had his CBS studios outfit Tony with an FBI revolver and an FBI identification card.

The trouble with the plan, however, is that although it eventually fools Janet it also attracts the real FBI led by James Whitmore and the fun begins in earnest.

And it is fun. The three play it up for all it's worth. And the final scene, in which Curtis and Martin are trapped in the boiler rooms of the Empire State building and be-

lieve it to be a Red submarine is almost worth wading through the rest of the show even if it weren't as jolly as it is.

Best laugh in Norman Krasna's silly story comes from the Curtis' flat in a Manhattan apartment. The double-decker, split-level affair crammed with valuable bric-a-brac might be supported by a Rockefeller but an assistant professor? Surely he must have been in the pay of enemy agents.

A note for men who care about such things: The possessor of the seat in the opening scene is, I am told, a doll named Barbara Hines. Wonder if her middle letter is "B"?

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The Sounding Board
By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

It has been brought to my attention that all the apples don't grow on one bush as far as opera on the mainland goes.

Apparently the professional Vancouver Opera Association has an amateur rival of some proportion in the Opera Players of B.C., which is shortly to stage Gounod's "Faust" at the Queen Elizabeth. Dates, for anyone happening to be in Vancouver that week, are May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

My informant saw a rehearsal of this production and subsequently, the professional group's "Carmen," and was at least equally impressed by the one as by the other.

In fact she leaned a little in favor of "Faust"; principally I felt, because the imported stars of "Carmen" did not live up to her expectations. It seems probable to me that a good many people would have the same reaction because of what they look for in professional singers from major centres like New York.

Experience Was the Chief Commodity

In particular, most people seem to expect the actual vocal quality will far outshine any thing available locally; if it doesn't, there is a feeling of disappointment; an attitude of "we could have done as well right here."

Disapproval is further heightened when the stars fail to appear as right for the roles physically. You look at an over-weight Carmen for instance, and think resentfully of that attractive home-grown mezzo who would have brought so much more physical glamor to the role.

To a certain extent I would go right along with this attitude and did, when the Vancouver Opera plans were first announced. But when you stop to consider, you see things from other angles.

I too have heard Canadian singers who hailed from not too far away who had voices of equally fine quality. Only a few have been of equal technical competence however and none has had the consistent professional experience.

So that is what the opera executives hired—good, if not spectacular voices combined with superior technical and musical competence and EXPERIENCE!

Box Office Appeal a Phoney Angle

Considered on that basis the policy of bringing in leads from New York or San Francisco is a sound one for there could be no better way of inculcating a professional attitude in the local supporting cast than by them having to measure up to a standard and pace set by good experienced guest stars.

I think the angle of box office appeal is one that is unduly emphasized. There is still a tendency for Canadians to sell their own talent short but it is a tendency that is losing ground to a more confident and mature state of mind.

Pandering to the shallow-witted who must have a "name" shoved before them as bait, is beneath the dignity of such organizations as the Vancouver Opera Association.

I do hope, however, that the policy of importing stars will only be in force temporarily, until the association establishes its own firm professional status.

'Faust' a Full-Scale Production

Objectives of the Opera Players are several but primarily they set out to foster a love and appreciation of opera and to base their productions on local talent and enterprise.

Starting with excerpts and short scenes, they have progressed to the forthcoming full-scale production of "Faust," in which a chorus of 100 voices and a ballet of 50 dancers, all from the Vancouver area, will take part.

The opera is being done in English, has a double cast, professional scenery and costumes, an orchestra made up of Vancouver Symphony players. The full ballet, "Walpurgis Night," rarely seen on this continent, will be performed under direction of well known B.C. ballet teacher Kay Armstrong.

It now remains to be seen whether Vancouver can support two such enterprises, whether one will compliment and heighten the other or whether, as is quite often so in such cases, all the eggs should be in one basket.

While dealing with things in Vancouver, some notes on the International Festival come to mind. The culture whing-ding, which is admittedly about to snuff its brief candle if this year's financial balance isn't better than the first two, has had two jolts and one boost to date.

The jolts are cancelling of the mooted Fischer-Dieskau PERMANENT RECORD. Video tape, used for taping live television shows for re-broadcast in other zones, is faster than the kinescope process.

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Central Theme For English Festival

By JACQUES POUTEAU
STRAITFORD-ON-AVON, Eng. (Reuters)—The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and its annual series of plays have undergone a sweeping overhaul at the hands of the theatre's 29-year-old director, Peter Hall.

For one thing, the plays presented during the theatre's annual season have been linked by a central theme.

The theme for this year's 34-week season will be the development of Shakespearean comedy seen through six plays reflecting the phases of the dramatist's career.

The plays are The Two Gentlemen of Verona, The Merchant of Venice, Twelfth Night, The Taming of the Shrew, Troilus and Cressida and The Winter's Tale.

Hall, accompanied by his wife, French actress Leslie Caron, explained his plans for revamping the theatre at a press conference and said the accent is the just begun season will be largely on youth. Young actors will be introduced and production will be by a team of young directors.

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One-Act Plays Compete

Winner of the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival which takes place at Oak Bay Junior High School next Friday and Saturday, will represent this area at the British Columbia Drama Festival in Vernon next month.

Five plays will compete for the honor, two of which are entered by a new group, the Old Vic Players, directed by Miss Gwen Hewlings.

On the Saturday night there will also be a complimentary entry of one of the top plays in the recent schools drama festival. Awards will be made following this performance.

DANISH ACTOR SIGNED

Paul Reichardt, outstanding Danish film actor, has been signed at Paramount Studios for the starring role of the skipper of the escape boat in "The Counterfeit Trailor," a story of the German Underground.

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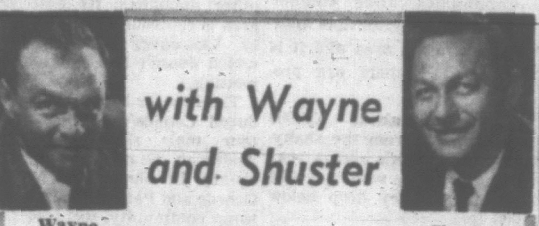
'Purse-Watchers' Lose In Battle by Letter

OTTAWA (CP)—It is up to women to do a bit of "jabbing" for civic betterment, Mrs. Gerald A. Rushton of Vancouver, vice-president of the festival executive, Mrs. Rushton received news that a theatre to seat 800 persons is to be added to Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

She counted it a triumph over "purse watchers" who sometimes take a short-sighted view of civic amenities. Original plans calling for such a theatre for intimate staging were scrapped when it was discovered costs had risen by \$200,000.

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The recent brouhaha about toll-bridges in Montreal reminds us of one of our favorite stories.

A man driving a horse and wagon approached the toll-gate of a bridge and was immediately stopped by a pompous official who said "That'll be 25 cents!"

"Twenty-five cents?" echoed the man. "But I thought that was just for motor vehicles?"

"Listen, buddy," roared the toll-keeper. "That's for any kind of vehicle. So pay up!"

"Just a minute," said the man. He turned his horse and wagon around, went back down the road, dismounted, unhitched the horse, placed the horse in the wagon, and then pulled it over the bridge.

"It won't work, buddy," said the toll-keeper stopping him again "that'll be 25 cents!"

The man smiled and pointed to the horse in the wagon and said "... Talk to the driver!"

Our Glasgow correspondent cables us about the thrifty Scot who needed money so badly, he drew it out of the Bank.

We understand that the waiters at a certain Toronto restaurant went on a slowdown strike but had to give it up after three days. Nobody noticed the difference.

We just met a rock 'n' roll star whose records will soon be collector's items... garbage collectors.

The late W. C. Fields had a great collection of stories about tipplers. One of his favorites was about the American tourist in Switzerland who had had 10 too many and fell into a snowdrift in the Alps.

As he lay there in a stiff condition induced partly by the snow but mostly by the alcohol, he saw a St. Bernard dog coming towards him with the traditional keg of brandy hanging from his collar.

"Hooryay!" roared the inebriate. "Here comes man's best friend with a large dog!"

A typical Torontonians, we are informed, is a man who takes a coffee-break even when he's out of work.

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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

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Under the make-it-pay plan, vacationists spend their holiday exploring under the waters for silver bars, gold coins, and pieces of eight. Veteran treasure seekers who spend their free hours vacuuming the bottom of the ocean have estimated that more than 100 Spanish, English, or pirate ships, most of them brimful of bullion, are rotting today under Bahamian waves. A piece of a piece-of-eight or a chunk of a silver bar would pay for Pan-American's 2½-hour jet hop from New York (\$103 first class), with enough left over for a few days, at \$20 a day, at the Bahamas Country Club or the British Colonial.

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Taking along our pen that writes under water we boarded the Carrioca the other morning and while Mrs. Bronson steered the ship out to the reefs we listened to the lecture given by Captain Bronson. "The helmet works like a cup when you're washing dishes," he said, "and you can reach up under it and scratch your nose. We will descend underwater for 14 feet where we will be met by Harry, our pet grouper. You may pet his nose and hold him in your hand."

"I will point out the coral, the plants, and the animals by giving you these signs," said the captain, making letters with his fingers just like charades. "Harry will follow us and if he gets in your way just brush him gently away. Just because I'm pointing at Harry doesn't mean that I'm talking about him. He always stands in front of me." Besides charade signals Captain Bronson communicates underwater by flashing messages written on the blades of a butter knife. Such as "Get closer," "Don't scuff the sand," and "Distant coral reefs."

We went over the side and stood on the ladder leading to the deep while the 60-pound helmet went over our head. It sounded like a riot in a boiler factory. Down we went until we ran out of ladder. The first person we met on the bottom was Harry himself, who is two pounds of grouper with a black beauty mark just aft of his fins. We petted his nose, which was wet and slippery and nodded to a two-foot long trumpet fish which was standing on our shoulder. A trumpet fish doesn't look like a trumpet. It looks like a disjointed eel with rigor mortis, and is decorated with a single chin whisker.

Fish Battalion

"Distant coral reefs" came the message on Capt. Bronson's knife as a battalion of yellow tails swept by. Capt. Bronson touched a flower worm plant and it folded up and disappeared quicker than a floating crap game about to be raided. An orange and black fish flashed by our window plate doubtless on its way from Princeton. "Do not scuff sand," flashed Bronson, and we tried to make every step an underwater entrechat in the manner perfected by Ulanova who never tried it with sneakers in 14 feet of H₂O.

We saw sleeping coral and feeding coral, a violet and orange fairy basslet that swims upside-down, and beige-colored sea feather which reminded us of a Hollywood Christmas tree. We didn't see much treasure, though, and after 15 minutes we shook Harry's fin and climbed the ladder to the Carrioca. Although Capt. Bronson finds ship wrecks "depressing"—heavens, he won't eat fish at home!—we did have an earnest session with a treasure hunter named Howard Lightbourn who finds them exhilarating. And why not? Lightbourn and another treasure hunter named Roscoe Thompson once found a silver bar that weighed 72 pounds.

Mine Detector

The Lightbourn bar, size of a large loaf of bread, was found in 12 feet of water with the help of an army surplus mine detector. Its value in its day would have been enough to buy 250 arquebuses, a cousin of the blunderbuss, or pay a Spanish admiral for seven months. Lightbourn and Thompson also brought up cannon balls, eight real pieces imbedded in coral, all of them from the San Pedro sunk off Gorda Cay in the 1600s.

The route of the Spanish Main took the galleons from South America to Havana, then under favorable winds to Spain. Pirates harassed the ships and they sought a new route between Florida and the Bahamas where many of them came ashore.

Surrender Booty

Nobody knows how much treasure has been brought up because the Treasure Trove Act requires all booty to be surrendered to the government. The British Museum has first option on the loot and they can take it and give the finder 15 per cent of its assessed value. Long before that act was passed the second Duke of Albermarle made a profit of 90,000 pounds sterling on Bahamas treasure hunts, an amount worth well over a million dollars today.

Lightbourn himself knows seven locations of sunken ships which he calls "very prospective." "All you need," he says, "is a diving helmet, good lungs, and a lot of time." If you don't bring up any treasure there is always the likes of Harry. Grouper is bringing 56 cents a pound.

'Normal Feeding' On CP Airlines

To prevent digestive dilemmas arising from rapidly-changing time zones, meal service on Canadian Pacific Airlines' new route linking Canada and Italy via Portugal, will run on "N.F.T."—normal feeding time.

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New British Pub For TV Addicts

More and more people are watching television—and evening trade in London's public houses has suffered as a result.

So the brewers are hitting back. A pub named "John Baird"—after the inventor of TV, who died in 1945—has just been opened in London.

To make customers feel more "at home," the clock in bar is the shape of a television screen.

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Skiers whip down powdery slopes of Mt. Seymour.

B.C. Communities Blossom As Top Notch Skiing Areas

By PETER BUCKLEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Skiing is growing up rapidly in mountainous British Columbia, a province just made for the sport.

Surprisingly, the boom seems biggest in areas far from the main population centres.

Community after community in the interior has blossomed as a ski area and it is there that winners are produced.

There are about 125,000 skiers in B.C. on the shaggy legs who don't ski once a year to the addicts who get the bends when they drop below 3,000 feet.

Almost half are in the southwestern section — the area that includes Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria and suburbs. Six clubs were formed last year, bringing the total to 27.

Early as 1898

B.C. was host to the first Canadian ski championships in 1898 at Red Mountain between Rossland and Trail—and the world's first laminated ski, is said to have been put together by Vancouver boat-builder Hamish Davidson, about 1920.

But until about 10 years ago, those who skied generally did so without such refinements as towes and lifts, lodges and plowed access roads.

Although the most highly developed area in B.C. is in the mountains rising out of Burrard Inlet overlooking Vancouver, skiers there aren't happy.

Need Tourists

For example, 4,100-foot Grouse Mountain has a large free school with about 5,000 members and up to 40 instructors. But it draws more people for the view than the skiing. Last year about 60,000 sightseers used the two chair lifts on the sunny south side during the summer while only

40,000 people went up in the winter.

Need Tourists

With \$500,000 invested in equipment and property, says manager James Beaton, Grouse is not in a position to cut off the tourist trade to please the skiers.

Although Hollyburn Ridge to the west of Grouse has a 5,500-foot-long aerial lift and other amenities, its best ski area is controlled by the Greater Vancouver Water Board, which doesn't like skiers trespassing.

The interior has already produced Canada's leading amateur male skier in Verne Anderson, 22, of Rossland, and sisters Elizabeth and Nancy Greene and Pat Nora, all of the same community, were on the women's Olympic team.

Possibly the fastest growing interior spot is Silver Star, a 6,200-foot mountain 14 miles east of Vernon.

Comparable conditions exist at 5,200-foot Red Mountain, one

of the toughest hills in B.C. It has a 3,800-foot chair lift and 900-foot rope.

Attention swung recently to Garibaldi Provincial Park, 50 miles north of Vancouver, almost inaccessible now but being considered seriously for development as a possible site for the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Soviet Expects

Tourist Boom

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But now, even meeting congenial people can be arranged. Mary Leach, a young woman from the Midlands of England, has devised a scheme to introduce visitors to British

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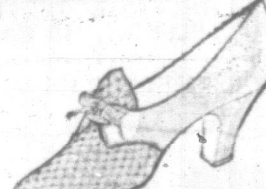
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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
J. B. C. of Cordova Bay
sends two questions:

Q. (1) Can anything be done with a plentiful crop of figs?
(2) We have two camellias, one a mass of bloom, the other has only two and the leaves are yellowing. Can you tell me how to treat this one?

A. (1) Ripe figs are a great delicacy eaten fresh from the tree. If the quantity is too great to consume in this way, they may be preserved in jars for winter use.

A recipe may be available from Margaret Oliver, Food Editor, Weekend Magazine, 231 St. James St. W., Montreal, P.Q., or from the B.C. Electric Co., here in Victoria.

(2) The camellia which is not blooming and has yellowing leaves is probably not in the same kind of soil as the good one. If it is getting sufficient afternoon sun in summer to ripen the wood for flowering, it may not have a sufficiently acid soil. A six-inch mulch of damp peat moss, and a watering can full of one of the acid fertilizers made into a solution should work a change. Make the solution according to directions on package. Be sure it is fertilizer especially for camellias, azaleas and other acid loving plants. Give another application about the first of June followed by a third and last no later than July 1. Repeat next spring.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Plant Needs, Fertilizers Require Proper Handling

By JACK BEASTALL

Soil fertility is a much neglected matter with most gardeners, and the belief is quite widespread that a backyard which produces husky weeds will inevitably produce high quality vegetables.

There is no foundation for this assumption, and many vegetable gardens have been miserable failures because the plant food content of the soil was extremely low.

The soils in this area have several known deficiencies, and one is the organic content, or humus.

The addition of humus in the form of decomposed (or fermented) plant and animal wastes has a pronounced effect on the physical structure in the same manner as the synthetic resins which were marketed a few years ago.

Should nothing more than Jack's compost or manure be added to the soil, a vast improvement in plant growth would be noted, but when chemical fertilizers are to be used there must be an adequate amount of humus already in the soil in order to obtain optimum results.

Phosphates, essential to the production of flowers and the resulting fruits and seeds, are naturally lacking in local soils, making necessary the use of fertilizers high in phosphoric acid.

RELEASES FOOD
Lime is not plant food, but its chemical reactions within the soil release plant foods which were previously in a form unavailable to plants.

Its action on stiff clay is to cause the fine grains to bind together in small pellets, making spaces for air to enter and thereby improving the physical condition.

Lime is not generally needed on soils around here excepting for isolated conditions. Our heavy winter rains tend to wash from the soil the plant foods released by the lime, making heavier applications of fertilizer necessary to maintain soil fertility.

Few home gardeners realize that the fine grasses used in our lawns make their best growth when the soil is slightly acid and that the application of lime to a lawn retards the growth of the grasses and improves the growth of the weeds, because weeds like conditions less acid.

TWO APPLICATIONS
The home vegetable garden requires a minimum of three pounds of "complete" fertilizer to 100 square feet of surface each spring.

Half this amount is spread on the surface and turned under when the soil is tilled, and the other half is raked into the top two or three inches of soil some 10 days to two weeks before planting or sowing.

Any of the local feed and seed stores will know what you need when you ask for a complete or balanced fertilizer. The mix may be known as a 5-8-6, 4-12-4, or 5-10-5, and either one will be quite satisfactory for general garden use, excepting for the acid-soil plants.

It is not advisable for the home gardener to use the concentrated farm mixes such as 15-30-15. Such a mix is three times as rich in plant food as a 5-10-5, making one pound sufficient for 100 square feet, or one-half pound at each application.

This small amount is very difficult to spread evenly over the required area and usually results in too much in one spot and nothing in another. The section to be devoted to potatoes should be dressed with a 4-10-4 potato fertilizer, using one pound of fertilizer for every pound of seed.

POTASH NEED
It was discovered in England during the last war that low soil fertility resulted in scabby potatoes, and that the addition of a balanced fertilizer to enrich the soil, plus extra potash (which potatoes must have), improved the yield and reduced scab.

The 4-10-10 fertilizer available here takes care of both soil fertility and the needed potash.

Tomatoes, of the vine, or staking varieties need fertilizer in the soil because they have to make considerable

growth before the first fruit trusses appear, but it is a different story with the bush, or non-staking varieties.

To have success with bush tomatoes no fertilizer should be available to the plants until the first fruits have set. If the plants obtain fertilizer in their early stages they will make luxuriant leaf growth at the expense of fruit.

CULTURE, TOO

Fertilizer alone cannot rectify all the vegetable garden problems. Good culture and sanitary conditions are still needed, and a little planning in advance as to sowing dates and placement will increase the output of a small plot by a considerable amount.

The mere fact of having applied fertilizer to the soil does not mean that the plants will obtain the food they require. The fertilizer must be dissolved in water before it can enter the plant roots, therefore deep watering throughout the season is necessary. If the money invested in fertilizers is to pay dividends in vegetables for the family.

Fertilizer which remains in the soil undissolved at the end of the season will not be there at planting time next spring. It will be dissolved and carried away by the heavy rains which saturate the soil over winter, therefore nothing is gained by applying more than the current season's crops can use.

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Feed spring flowering bulbs. Make a solution if using powdered fertilizer, proportions one teaspoon to a gallon of water. Allow to stand several hours, stirring frequently. Pour around plants not on foliage.
Sweet peas raised indoors

may be planted out after hardening to outdoor conditions. Gladiolus corms should be in the ground now, though successive plantings a week apart will give longer season of bloom.
Shrubs and flowering perennials should be planted if possible while soil is still moist.

Later plantings will still be successful if attention to water needs can be given.
Take cuttings of poinsettia, cycactus (Christmas cactus) and kalanchoe for new plants for next December.
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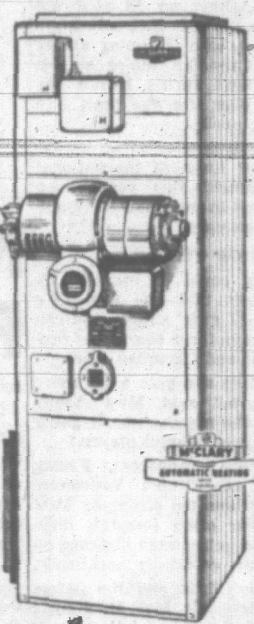
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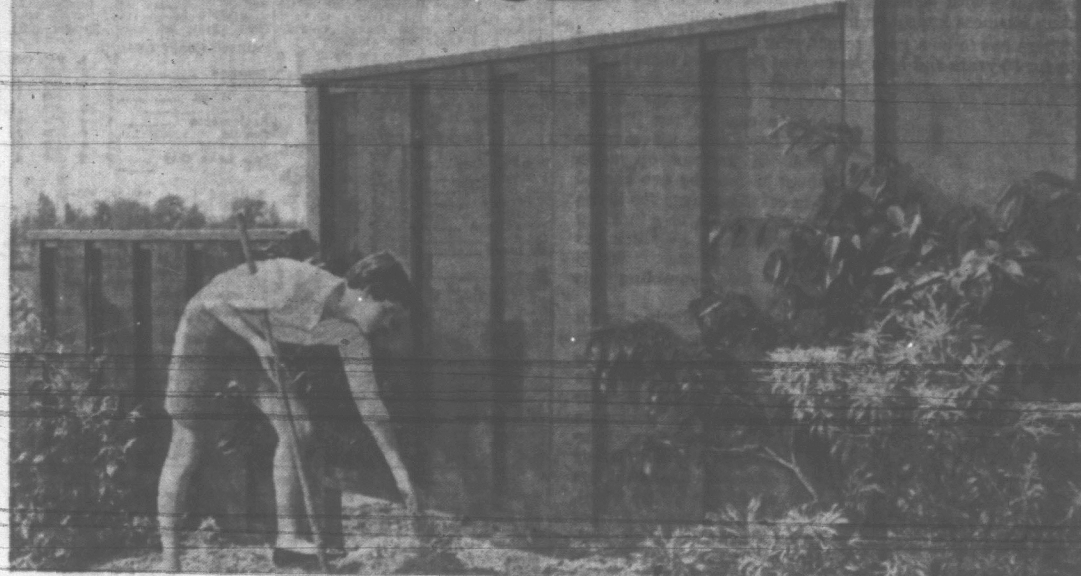
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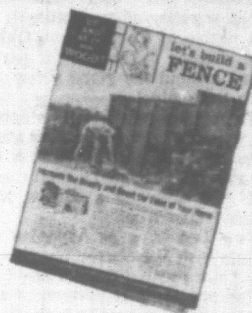
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Task Is Tough But Art Likes Honey

It has been suggested that playing Laurie Kerr at Colwood is like reaching into a hive of angry bees.

Art Donaldson will take his chances. For one thing, big Art likes the "honey" that the Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament has to offer. He also has an old score to settle.

It was Kerr who stopped

the husky pro in last year's run for the Times Trophy. The Colwood amateur did it in Donaldson's backyard — Gorge Vale.

Turnabout is fair play, says Arthur, and now they'll see Kerr's backyard for Sunday's 36-hole semifinal round.

Sharing the limelight in the day's other semifinal are professionals Ron MacLeod and Laurie Carroll.

Winners of those two battles as well as survivors of the handicap championship move on to Gorge Vale the following week for the finals.

Still giving or getting strokes in quest of the Hugh Francis Trophy are Fred Groom and young Vic Derman of Gorge Vale, Walt Spaven of Cedar Hill and Victoria Club's Doug Foshbrooke. Groom, at 57, the oldest in the field, meets the

15-year-old Derman, while Spaven plays Foshbrooke.

The handicap players lead the way off the tee at Colwood, with the morning round starting at 9:15 and the second about 1:30 p.m.

In some respects, Donaldson and Kerr are alike—steady off the tees, strong with the irons but often only so-so on the greens. Their good iron shots will come in very handy over

the long, accuracy-demanding Colwood course.

Donaldson is a great believer in concentration. He decides himself when he allows his mind to dwell on anything but the next shot.

In the second round, at Uplands, he feels his concentration was at his best: "I followed the ball right through to the 18th."

Last Sunday he was critical of himself "for falling asleep." Carried to the 18th by Uplands club captain Gord Fellow, the unattached pro from Gorge Vale paints a vivid picture of why he likes to concentrate.

"I went two up after two holes, then fell asleep. Gord came right back to win the next two holes.

"This is a game where you don't let up."



VANCOUVER ACES KEEP SHUTTLE TITLES

Defending crowns in B.C. junior badminton tournament, Vancouver aces Carol Ashby and Ed Paterson (on left) accept congratulations after retaining (on left) singles titles in Friday night's finals against Victorians Judy Humber and Mel Mac-

Kenzie. However, Miss Humber scored two victories in under-17 division and MacKenzie teamed with Hugh Rothe to win junior men's doubles crown as local shuttlers took nine of 15 championships at stake in three-day tourney. (Times Photo.)

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden



Leo Wallick says he's "scared to death," which is hardly a statement expected from a man who has matched sneers and muscles with some of the toughest men in the bone-bending business known as professional wrestling.

There has to be a good reason why a fellow who twisted limbs for 30 years and held versions of the world-light-heavyweight and junior-heavyweight crowns has developed a case of the jitters.

In Leo's case it's easy to find. A serious operation about 15 months ago chased him off the canvas for keeps and now, at 52, he's tackling a new venture. Wallick has turned promoter, which means he's gambling his bank account.

He starts flitting with "Giacca" at Memorial Arena next Thursday when he stages the first of what he hopes will be a regular series of grapple shows in Victoria. Planning a four-bout card, he's lined up four well-known heavyweights for a double-main event, which will send former world titleholder Dick Hutton against Danno McDonald.

Leo Wallick

and Luigi Macera against Wild Red Berry, the orator of the mat.

It is the same Berry who proclaimed loudly a few years back that he would never appear in our city again after being given a rough time by derisive fans. "Imagine," said the talkative one, "they booed me. They don't deserve to watch a wrestler of my ability."

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Wallick ended his amateur squirming to grapple for pay back in 1932 and wrestled his way around the globe a few times before losing a decision to the scalpel.

Among his matches he stepped in against the likes of heavyweight champs Lou Thesz and Hutton, but the tussle he figures was his toughest was a two-hour, 30-minute marathon against George Doucette at Detroit. That one was ended in a draw by a curfew with Wallick still grasping his light-heavy title.

Now Leo says he hopes to reside here and, although working with Vancouver promoter Rod Fenton as his partner, is "more scared than at any time when I was wrestling."

The promotional butterflies are understandable because Victoria has been anything but a happy haven for wrestling promoters in the past few years. And since small crowds in big buildings traditionally add up to lots of red ink, it will be a worried Wallick watching Memorial Arena ticket windows next week.

PAR IS GOOD ENOUGH: Don't believe it when someone tries to tell you that a guy following the pro golf's "gold trail" has to bust par almost every week to keep himself in eating money. Shooting par is plenty good enough, as any weekend divotter will assure you.

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Rags-to-Riches Climb

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—After 17 years of frustration, Springfield Indians today were celebrating their first Calder Cup championship in the American Hockey League.

Indians nailed down the title when they thumped the Rochester Americans, 6-3, Friday night to take the best of seven final 4-1.

Indians' rousing victory in the playoffs probably sewed up AHL coach-of-the-year honors for former big-league defenceman Pat Egan, who inherited a last-place club at the start of the 1959-60 campaign and piloted the Tribe to the regular season pennant. Egan joined Springfield after two years with Victoria Cougars of the Western League.

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1 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, Gorge Hotel vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue Park.

3 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, Gorge Hotel vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue Park.

BOWLERS TO START

Yanks Shocked When Ingemar Answered 'No'

Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish boxer who was branded a coward at the Olympic Games and persevered to become heavyweight champion of the world, has turned author to tell the action-packed story behind his climb to the top. His exclusive story is being carried in The Times. This is the seventh of 16 daily installments.

By INGEMAR JOHANSSON

I could not accept the first contract that was offered me for the chance to fight Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title . . . even though a fight with Patterson himself was the bait.

If I had gone into it, it would have delivered me entirely into American hands.

When I turned it down, the negotiators couldn't believe it. Probably they thought I would fall over myself in my eagerness to have a crack at the title.

For this was the goal that I had set myself after my one-round knock-out of Eddie Machen. But nothing could have induced me to sign myself away.

I said quite bluntly: "I don't regard getting a match with Patterson as the chance of a lifetime. I'm not dependent on boxing in America or on boxing generally . . ."

At a meeting in Gothenburg in January, 1958, Cus D'Amato's lawyer, Edwin Schweig, put forward a contract which promised me a title contest with Patterson.

I read it and said: "No, thanks. This paper doesn't suit me."

It was, in my view, a slave's contract. My manager was to take 33 1/3 per cent of my American purses and fix my match arrangements.

I have seen how such contracts can work in America. I've seen boxers handled like cattle. The manager says: "You'll meet this one and this one and then this, and you'll be paid so and so . . . Get down to it and train, slave."

The boxer simply has to bow down to it and take it, whether he likes it or not. He boxes when and where and how the manager arranges.

So I said: "No. Thanks very much. It's not for me." They couldn't believe it.

Nobody Makes Up Mind for Ingo

I explained that I had decided for myself up till then and intended to continue doing so. No one contracts a match for me without my full approval.

I said to the lawyer: "I don't regard getting a match with Patterson as the chance of a lifetime, although I naturally would like to have it on my terms. I can't throw away my right to decide for myself. I have kept to this through the whole of my career, in success and in defeat, and I'm not going to change it now."

He replied: "But it means so much to you. And the money. Can you afford to turn a blind eye to it?"

I repeated that in the first place it wasn't a question of the money, but of my right to decide for myself my own affairs. My associate, Edwin Ahlquist, and I were in the strong position of not necessarily needing American money, although I like to earn it.

MANAGER UNNECESSARY

"As to the cash," I said, "there'll never be any talk about a third part to a manager who is, besides, completely unnecessary."

"Edwin is independent and I'm going to be. We'll box as long as we feel like it. Then we'll stop."

My business enterprises interest me almost as much as boxing does. And this is something I can live on when my days in the prize ring are over.

It wasn't an attempt to bluff. I meant every word.

There was, therefore, no deal in Gothenburg.

They looked disappointed. Perhaps they hadn't fully understood how we stood financially. Many boxers, dependent on their next penny, would have signed the contract because they need money at every turn.

It was after the Machen fight that I first met Bill Rosensohn, who was known to me as the promoter of the Patterson fight against Roy Harris. He made no bones about the purpose of his visit to Gothenburg. He had come on behalf of Cus D'Amato to find out if I was good enough to sell to the American fight public.

'ROYAL' COMMAND

It was at a celebration dinner after the Machen fight when Rosensohn came up, put an arm around my shoulder and said: "Ingemar, how would you like to have a go at Floyd Patterson?"

I replied: "There's nothing in the world I would rather do."

We wrote a preliminary contract for the fight in Rosen-

Brown Returns To Stamp Camp

CALGARY—Calgary Stampers Friday announced the 1960 signing of placement-kicking linebacker Doug Brown to his third contract with the club.

Leading scorer in the Western Interprovincial Football Union in 1958, the 26-year-old former Victorian was third last year with 83 points.

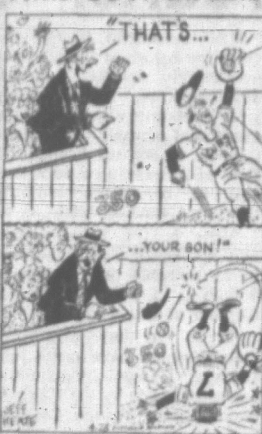
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Top-Rated Lightweight Surprised

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

—Len Matthews and Douglas Vaillant, two smooth, young lightweights who fought to a draw in Friday night's television fight, both said today they want a rematch "as soon as possible."

Matthews, a 20-year-old Philadelphia native who is the world's fourth-ranked lightweight contender, had his hands full with the slightly-built Vaillant after being made a 2-1 favorite.

Judge Stu Winston scored the fight 99-91 in Vaillant's favor, but judge Gus Jacobson and referee Jimmy Teerless each had it even. Jacobson voted 96-96 and Teerless, 97-97.

"I thought I won because I carried the fight," Matthews said. "He hit me a lot, sure, but I hit harder and was more aggressive. He is a good boxer—always moving around—but he doesn't hit hard enough to hurt you."

Vaillant, a 23-year-old Cuban who is a half-brother of top-ranked welterweight Luis Rodriguez, said he believed he won because of his speed and punching frequency.

ON THE ALLEYS

Horseshoe Win Same Old News

By MICHAEL ROSE

Bowling news at this time of the year is largely a matter of tidying up loose ends and tournaments.

One of the best attended tournaments of the past season and certainly the biggest financially, was Capital Bowl-drome's 20-game fivepin marathon over the Easter weekend.

A field of 158 bowlers from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland competed for \$877 in prize money and top man in the handicap affair was Cy Waters of Victoria with 5,604.

May-Wallis completed the sweep for Victoria bowlers with 5,134 to win the women's \$30 award.

Bryan Broomfield of Vancouver tied with Wilf Gregory of Nanaimo for the high single roll by one of the first ten bowlers in the standings.

High single of the meet was

Still on the subject of fivepins, Gibson's Financial Fivepin League trophy has been won by the Horseshoe News quintet for the fifth straight year.

Syd Jenkins, son Daryl, Buzz Long, Roy Bridger and Hugh Bryan combined to defeat B.C. Forest Products 5,733 to 5,654 in a five-game roll-off.

Shawnaig Lumber finished in third spot with 5,384.

High scorers for the winners were Daryl Jenkins with 1,258 and Buzz Long with 1,255.

The Financial League is said to be the oldest in the city and the trophy has been awarded since 1933.

Switching over to tenpins, I should mention Gibson's 15-game marathon held Easter weekend.

Tree-trimmin' Charlie Cowie made off with first prize of \$200 for turning in a 3,097 that topped off a season of consistent bowling.

Charlie Skinner followed with 3,088 and \$125, trailed by Joe Smith with 3,068 and \$75.

Other awards were made to Charlie Skinner, high single of 215; Jim Foot, high five with 1,070; Roy Begg, high scratch with 2,819.

In the women's senior tenpin loop at Gibson's this week, Marg Cooper had 581 (\$223) and Gladys Cornthwaite 536.

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Abe's New Hoop Loop For 'Little Guy,' Too!

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abe Saperstein said today his new American Basketball League will bring the game back to the little guy.

"Our rules will be a lot different than the National Association's where it is a game of towering giants and towering scores," Saperstein said.

"We will devise rules to return defense to basketball and make it a game for the little guy as well as the big guy," he added.

The millionaire owner of Harlem Globetrotters announced birth of the six-city ABL after a closed meeting Friday.

Franchises were awarded to San Francisco, Chicago, Los

Angeles, Kansas City, Washington, D.C., and Cleveland. They will start this fall, he said.

Four other cities — Pittsburgh, Vancouver, Portland, Ore., and Honolulu, Hawaii — also applied for franchises and will probably be admitted for the 1961-62 season.

He said players will be distributed from a league pool consisting of collegiate cage stars and possibly some from the National Industrial League.

He said the group will meet again in "three or four weeks" to post \$10,000 each to establish a league headquarters in Chicago. Each club also will show capitalization of at least \$100,000, Saperstein said.

"On our agenda in coming meetings is a synopsis of rules, the formation of player pool and a thousand other small details," Saperstein said.

FIGHT RESULTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Len Matthews, 124, Philadelphia, and Doug Vaillant, 127 1/2, Cuba, drew, 10.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Peter Reed, 187 1/2, Melbourne, outpointed Tony Dupas, 154 1/2, New Orleans, 13.

BRISBANE, Australia — Wally Taylor, 126 1/2, Brisbane, outpointed Roy Jacobs, 125 1/2, Nigeria, 12.

CARS and JAZZ — SOON

THREE ACES IN FOUR DAYS —AND ALL ON SAME GREEN!

RICKMANSWORTH, Eng. (AP) — Mrs. Paddy Martin shot three holes in one on the same green in four days last weekend.

Mrs. Martin, Irish-born golfing housewife, admitted: "I'm only a duffer with an 18 handicap—but that short hole makes me look like a champion." She used a No. 8 iron on the 125-yard hole to score her first hole-in-one Good Friday. She did the same Saturday and repeated on Monday.

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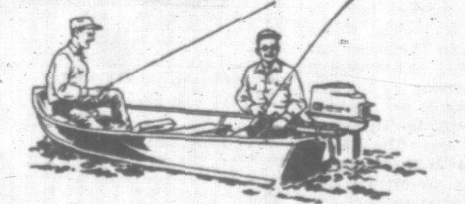
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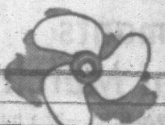
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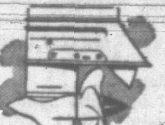


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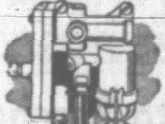
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Recovery Signs Seen at Toronto

By JOHN PICTON

After two faltering weeks the Toronto Stock Exchange showed signs of a change of heart Friday as traders began buying.

Industrials adopted a new look and moved forward more than a point, then did an about-turn and closed the day with a loss of a few decimal places.

New Subsidy For Railways Ottawa Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will come up with another subsidy to the railways to reduce the effects of the last freight rate increase, an authoritative source said Friday.

At the same time, the current freight rate freeze on further general rate increases will be extended beyond July 31.

The freeze became effective last Aug. 1 pending the report of a royal commission which now is engaged in hearings on the freight rate structure and the railway industry.

It followed action by the government granting the railways a one-year, \$20,000,000 subsidy to reduce the effects of a 17-per-cent rate increase to 10 per cent on the average.

The increase of 17 per cent was granted by the board of transport commissioners effective Dec. 31, 1958. Shortly afterwards the board asked the railways to state what further increases they would seek and set hearings for May, 1959.

ASKED 13 PER CENT MORE

The railways applied for another 12 per cent general hike plus 20 cents a ton more on coal and coke but requested that the board adjourn hearing the application indefinitely.

At about the same time, the government appointed a royal commission to make a thorough investigation of the railway industry and indicated that further general increases would not be permitted.

The subsidy bill then was placed before Parliament and the board, in ordering the freight rate reduction based on provisions of the bill, said it would grant no further general freight rate increases.

At the time the commission was named, the government indicated that a report from the royal commission was expected by this spring. However, hearings still are under way and likely will continue for some weeks yet.

Jobless Aid Claimants Up in March

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of claimants for unemployment insurance edged upward during March to 823,000 on month's end from 814,200 on Feb. 29, the Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The total, including 248,500 claimants for special seasonal benefits, was 7 per cent higher than the 766,900 claimants a year earlier.

Meanwhile, initial and renewal claims filed during March rose by almost 20 per cent to 283,500 from 240,300 in February.

Insurance fund payments in March totalled \$74,800,000, a rise of almost 20 per cent from the February total of \$62,600,000 and 14 per cent higher than the \$65,900,000 payments in March last year.

Gutta Percha Will Fold, 365 Jobless

TORONTO (CP) — Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd., pioneer firm in the Canadian rubber industry and once the biggest in the country, said Thursday it had been forced out of business by increasing costs and lack of tariff protection against imports.

Voluntary liquidation of the 77-year-old firm will make 365 employees, all but 40 in Toronto, jobless.

Board chairman M. O. Simpson, Jr., told employees: "The lack of adequate tariff protection has invited foreign manufacturers to export to Canada. Today they are able to sell many industrial rubber products in Canada at prices close to our costs."

Gutta Percha had still to process some customer orders and ship finished goods, but the company did not expect to continue production beyond the end of May.

Founded in 1883 by H. D. Warren, the company began meeting U.S. competition in 1914 and by 1948 had to discontinue production of tires.

Much of the week's activity came from seldom-traded stocks on the basis of annual statements—more than half of which reported reduced earnings.

The largest individual movement on the week came in gold issues when Kerr Addison dropped almost seven points on the threat of a drop in daily production rates.

Hollinger and Dome dropped in sympathy, and the gold index hit a new low for the year at \$3.80.

INDUSTRIAL ACTION

Among industrials, pipelines saw comparatively heavy trading. Alberta Gas taking the limelight on rumors that an offer of some \$15,000,000, 6½-per-cent sinking fund debentures will be made in the near future.

Steel issues were quiet and utilities traded slightly lower, but paper stocks were stronger.

Abitibi, Eddy Paper and St. Lawrence all made good gains—the latter on news of an increase in net profit in the first quarter.

Banking issues and retail stores were well received, while manufacturing, construction, food and motor stocks were weaker.

An increase in copper prices on the London market did nothing to encourage senior Canadian producers; neither did threats of shortages due to South African troubles and a labor dispute in Chile.

There was occasional activity in uranium, while nickel, asbestos and iron ore issues were quiet. Western oils showed signs of investment interest, with traders apparently looking to the time when gas exports will reach a profitable capacity.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Good Year But No Boom Indicated

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Business moved steadily ahead this week with indications growing stronger that 1960 will be a good—but not a booming year in the United States.

First-quarter earnings reports showed a lot of new sales and earnings records but a lot of declines, too.

Ford Motor Co., for instance, set a first-quarter record with earnings of \$143,000,000. Chrysler Corp. announced it was definitely in the black.

Union Carbide Corp. also had record earnings for the quarter—but its president, Morse G. Dial, said: "There is every evidence that the economy is in a levelling-out stage. I certainly think I can say 1960 won't be a boom year."

Another business leader, Henry C. Alexander, chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the fifth largest commercial bank in the U.S., said: "I expect business to stay good for some time to come. We are not about to enter into any sharp recession. On the other hand, we are not about to launch a boom on top of the expansion we've had since the summer of 1958."

The stock market took its worst dive in seven weeks when American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced it was not increasing its dividend and that earnings for the year probably would be about the same as last year. The market steadied later in the week.

Automobile production rose nine per cent compared with last week to an estimated 147,000 cars on the strength of continued improvement in sales.

Steel output advanced to an estimated 80.9 per cent of capacity from last week's 78.1. However, inventory building was about completed.

The president's council of economic advisors reported that gross national product—total value of goods and services produced in the economy—hit a record annual rate of \$498,000,000 in the first quarter.

Gas Application Hearing in Alberta

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board will hold a sitting at Lethbridge, Alta., May 17 to hear an application from Canadian-Montana Pipeline Company for extension of its licence to export natural gas.

Canadian-Montana, subsidiary of Montana Power Corporation, was one of four applicants authorized April 1 to export gas to the United States.



APPOINTMENTS of James Sinclair, former fisheries minister, left, as president and managing director of Deeks-McBride Ltd.; and, of Jean Charles Lofficier as president of LaFarge Cement of North America Ltd., have been announced by Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, chairman of the board of both companies.

IN OTTAWA

Vital Talks Open On Japan Trade

By VICTOR MACKIE

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Canadian-Japanese negotiations to establish Japanese "voluntary" export quotas on textiles may be completed in 10 days or two weeks.

Japanese government officials have arrived in Ottawa from Tokyo to participate in what is hoped to be the final negotiations with the Canadian finance department experts, it was learned here Friday.

Because the negotiations are coming to a "head" in the next week and because of the "sensitive" nature of the discussions, neither the Japanese nor the finance department would make any comment on the progress that has been made.

Both sides acknowledge that the questions to be settled in the next week are vital to the trade pattern between the two countries.

A report that the Japanese had set "voluntary" quota on rubber and cotton footwear could not be confirmed Friday. Both the Japanese and finance spokesmen said they had received no word of the Japanese government fixing such a quota.

NOT ADVISED

There has been speculation in the press in Japan however that a new "voluntary" quota will go into effect for the rubber and cotton footwear effective May 15 and will extend to the year end. Japanese spokesmen in Ottawa said that this may be the case, but they have not yet been formally advised by the Japanese government.

At the present time Japan maintains export restraints on shipments to Canada of certain textiles and apparel of spun rayon, and cotton, of hardwood, plywood and stainless steel flatware.

The controls were imposed at Canada's request after it became evident to the Canadian government that a large increase in Japanese exports to Canada was taking place with a heavy concentration in a "narrow range of products." The main difficulties had occurred, according to the conservative government, in the field of textiles, although it

said several other products were also involved.

Here to represent Japanese interests are Michiaki Suma, chief of the U.S.-Canada section of Tokyo's economic office and Katashi Suga, chief of the textile export section of "Miti," the Japanese ministry of international trade and industry.

UNDER REVIEW

Under discussion are the voluntary quota levels to be imposed by Japan upon cotton goods and spun rayon products. However, stainless steel flatware and plywood also are under review.

Last February the minister made it clear that the Canadian government was seeking to press Japan into "voluntarily" imposing quotas on exports to Canada of other goods in addition to the textiles, plywood and stainless steel flatware.

It is understood that quotas on waterproof rubber footwear and cotton footwear were suggested to the Japanese by Canada.

Theoretically all quotas imposed by Japan on exports to Canada are "voluntary" in the sense that they are accepted and administered by Japan as an alternative to the application of import quotas by Canada.

Oil Production Will Be Doubled Says B-A Chief

TORONTO (CP) — Doubling of Canada's oil production during the next 10 years was predicted this week by E. D. Loughney, president of British American Oil Co. Ltd., at the company's annual meeting.

This growth, Mr. Loughney said, could be expected from an orderly expansion of markets in which Canadian crude would be competitive with crude from other sources—even though a levelling off in the rapid growth of the last 12 years seemed likely.

Mr. Loughney said British American expects to make capital expenditures of some \$60,000,000 this year, compared with \$71,000,000 in 1959.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)			
(As of April 15, 1960)			
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At 11:35 Tuesday night Channel 21 brings in a spot on a lacrosse from Vancouver's Kortsdale arena.

On Thursday at 8 Channel 6 and 2 Close Up will interview the sparkling comedy of Mike Nichols and view peppy Viscount Bennett May Snoddy Bernhart and the late Larry Montgomery.

DADDY TO PLAY "GOKO"

—Here is Grouch Marx whooping it up with daughter Sisters, singer Betty Malagan and a—er—sister versa. Groucho will turn in his cigar can-can dances.

7:30: Channel 5, 13: Be Our Guests hosts Andy and the Bey Sisters, singer Betty Malagan and comic Al Bernie.

2:00: Channel 11: Oye! Day baseball ceremonies. Stags Seattle Stadium put the doubleheader on for the Seattle Rainiers and the Seattle Pacifics. First

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10:30: Channel 5: Ernest Borgnine and Marsha Hunt battle in Laramie's western "Circle of Fire." This is first of the summer reruns.	8:00: Channel 6, 2: Dinah Shore and the "Dinah Shore Show."
11:00: Channel 5: Tony Curtis and Nehemiah Persoff.	Channel 5: Arthur Murray entertains Ann Sheridan, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.
11:30: Channel 5: The Young Jugglers, starring Tony Curtis and Nehemiah Persoff.	Pat Carroll and an Argentine tango team.
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primary light and the problems are believed manageable. "Meet the Press" will be scheduled for the Saturday night hour normally used by "World Wide 60" for the eight weeks before the November election. Sarroff said. On six of those programs, he said, "each major presidential candidate will get an equal chance to reply to well-informed questions by impartial, trained journalists. . . ."

work the West Virginia primary campaign debate between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and John F. Kennedy, contending for that state's Democratic convention votes. Sarnoff said the equal time provisions of the law cover this debate but

programs was exempted by Congress last year from the equal time provisions of the Communications Act.

The plan will avoid the necessity of giving equal time to all minor party candidates, Samoff said, because all candidates will be presented on an expanded and rescheduled "Meet the Press" program. Appearance of candidates on re-

a no Republican Presidential candidates an opportunity to appear side by side on nationwide television broadcasts on six Saturday nights before election day. NBC board chairman Robert W. Sarnoff has announced.

Candidates Promised Equal Time

CLOSE UP SUBJECT—Blaine Fraser will be seen on Close Up Thursday night at 9, Channels 6 and 2, interviewing deputy Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery.

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DADDY TO PLAY "KO-KO"
The new album from the duo featuring a rap by daughter, Melinda—or—vice versa.

Groncho will turn in his cigar for the robes of "Ko-Ko." First night at 8:30 on Channel 6 when the Bell Telephone

To Basile jazz band, a choiral group of schoolgirls and some can-can dancers.

7:30: Channel 2, 13: Be Our Guests stars Andy and the Begging Sisters; singer Betty Naidgen and comic Al Bertram.

9:00: Channels 6, 2, 5: Perry Como's taped show from London with its guests including Lin-

2:00: Channel 11: Open Day baseball ceremonies. Sick's Seattle Stadium playing the double-header between the Seattle Rainiers and San Diego Padres; first game at 2:05 p.m., second at 9 at roughly 2:30.

7:00: Channel 6, 2, 5:

FRIDAY

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Smith, May Nichols and **Sooty Weaver.**

Channel 7: Garry Moore hosts Dick Van Dyke and Elaine May and Chafley Weaver.

Channel 10: Garry Moore's guests include Janis Paige and Allen Case; the Deputy That Wonderful Year is 1947.

Channel 3: Laraine

Channel 5: Ernie color program series "Drury College Symposium." —**10:00:** Channel 11: Varn

Channel 12: Garry Moore's overplay "Status" as two pensioners who maintain their place in scheme of things.

Channels 7, 12: Revolu-

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sents the final half of the bi-
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Channel 5: Jack Paar comes
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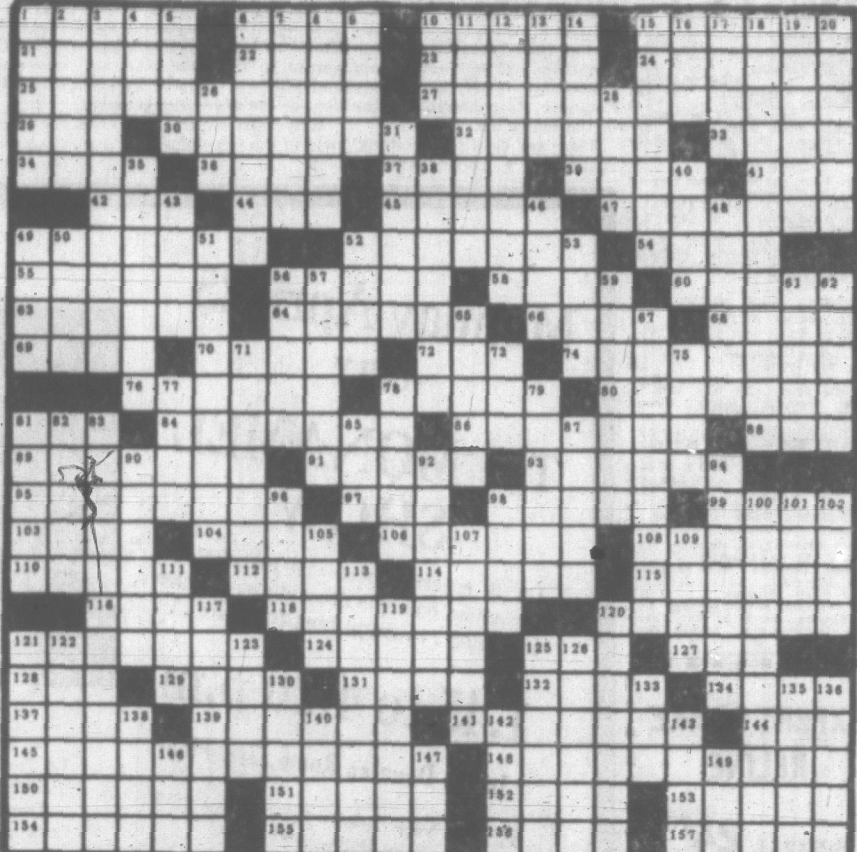
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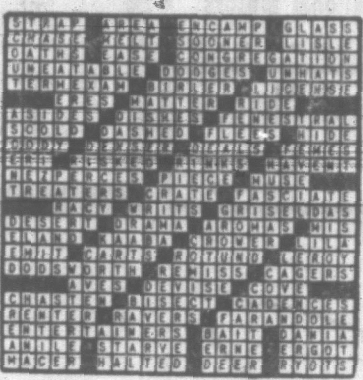
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9. Cautious 2 wds.
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12. German prison-camp
13. Quiet out
14. Check
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19. Where Garver
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21. U.S. rules
22. F.R.I. telegram
23. Retarded
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26. Pierce
27. Variety of sorts
28. Amphibious frog
29. U.S. missile
30. Most angry folk
31. More protracted
32. Popcorn's husband
33. Major
34. Diner dish
35. Triangular
36. U.S. airman
37. Gannett is one
38. Conduces
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41. Housewife's helper: colloq.
42. British philosopher
43. Obliteration
44. Highway: ab.
45. Difficult
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47. Laid-credit book
48. Dripped
49. Jumble
50. More extensive
51. Be compliant
52. Dearest
53. River to
54. Short track
55. Store sign: 2 wds.
56. Mystery man
57. Wallace
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59. Diner slightly
60. Delinquent: sap
61. Stravinsky
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66. Hamartologist's
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71. Able-Baker talk
72. Once more
73. Wool on sofa
74. Money in optics
75. African republic
76. Sun Yat
77. When the taste
78. Crows for
79. Travelling: 2 wds.
80. Informal
81. Not obvious
82. Little Sheba's
83. Creator
84. Medium of
85. Town
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87. Pairs of elements
88. Poor grades
89. Robin of ballad
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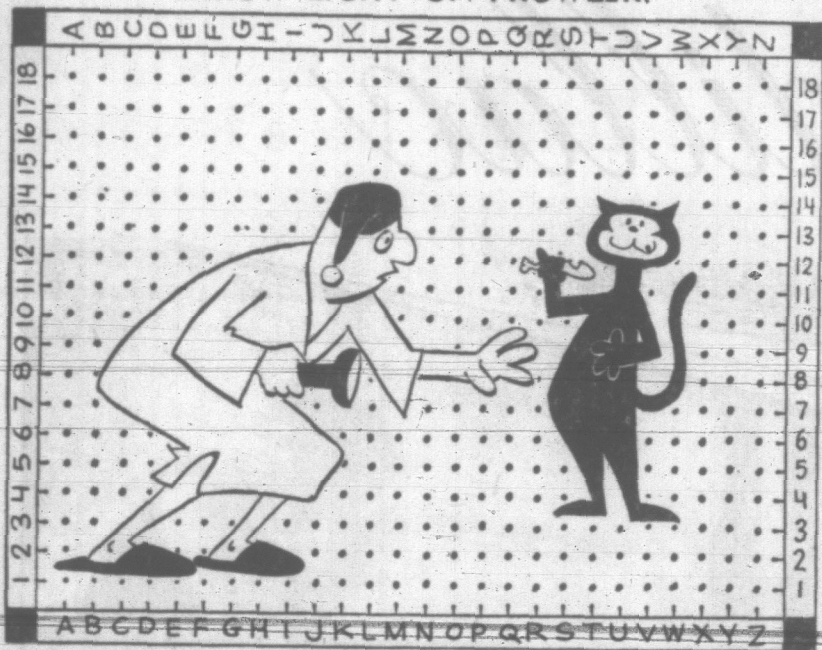


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 3. Maggie's weapon
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 10. Sublet
 11. Harp on the
 12. Tarp
 13. "They're not deep in conversation"
 14. S. Arabian
 15. Tallow tree
 16. Long-legged
 17. Bird
 18. "She" author
 19. Part of a jule
 20. Building wings
 21. Pisan dynamo
 22. Wds.
 23. Store fodder
 24. Tyrant
 25. Ship-shaped clock
 26. Content
 27. Malay garb
 28. Mex. or Aztec
 29. Town
 30. Tarrion
 31. Zepherum
 32. About 20 blocks
 33. Twist 12 & 20
 34. Directs
 35. Speech defect
 36. Wds.
 37. Unusually
 38. Learning toward
 39. Moscow
 40. Cervine creature
 41. Rooms for insect
 42. U.S. & S.G.
 43. King of the
 44. Tax assessor
 45. Too insistent
 46. Means: 2 wds.
 47. Pro
 48. What "video"
 49. Time: 2 wds.
 50. Poor artist: Fr.
 51. Triumph
 52. Somewhere between Leo I & III
 53. Witch of
 54. Voice quality
 55. Wined
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

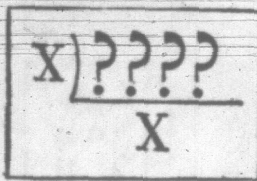


THROW LIGHT ON PROWLER?



This much is obvious in diagram above: Pa, in his night-shirt, thought he heard a prowler; investigated, and found it was only the cat. It's an open and shut case against Kitty, however, as you will discover by adding the following times:

SIMPLE DIVISION



Divide and conquer is the object here. The four-digit number represented by the interrogation marks in the diagram can be divided by 2, or 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10, leaving remainders which are respectively 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. It is a number above two thousand. Can you figure out what it is?

YOUR HANDS CAN BE "HYPNOTIC"

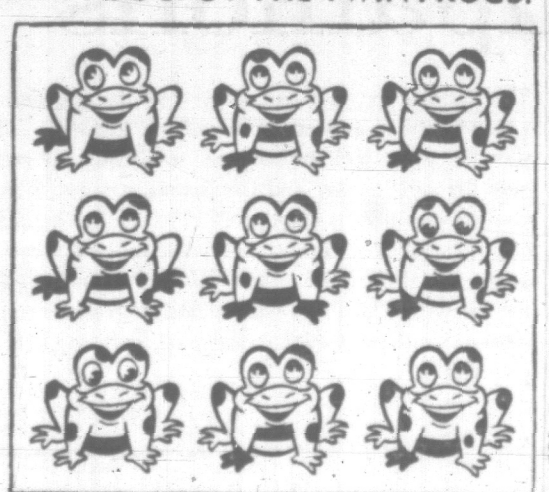
One amusing little stunt for a party is seemingly "hypnotic." See if you do not agree as you observe the effect. Ask someone to stand with one arm stretched straight out to the side with palm up and arm level with the shoulder. Tell him you are going to make him raise this hand in spite of himself with hypnotism. Then, as you recite some meaningless but mysterious-sounding patter, stroke the palm of his outstretched hand several times and stop suddenly. Usually to his surprise and that of the spectators, his hand will involuntarily shoot upward.

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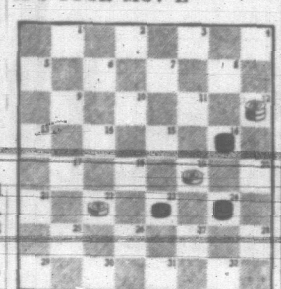
When the nine frogs above were asked to pose for this drawing, they jumped at the chance. It turns out that two of them are twins. How quickly can you find the look-alike frogs?

FIND THE TIME

In each of the following statements or phrases the name (or names) of a month has been omitted. Can you fill them in?

1. It's an adage: — showers bring — flowers.
2. A movie star noted for dramatic roles: Frederic —.
3. A popular woman novelist was — Sinclair.
4. There's an — apple, a — bug, an — personage and an — brown ale.
5. A popular tune of yesteryear was "It's — in —."
6. A marriage in which there is a wide discrepancy in ages would be a — wedding.
7. One of Alice's companions; the Mad —.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



White can win in two moves if he's a clever strategist. It's White's turn, moving up the board. How does he achieve victory? Millard Hopper's solution is given below, if you need it. No fair peeking.

FIGURE IT OUT

Cryptarithmic problems are tantalizing wits testers. This is a tough one. The object: to find the missing digits (indicated by Xs).

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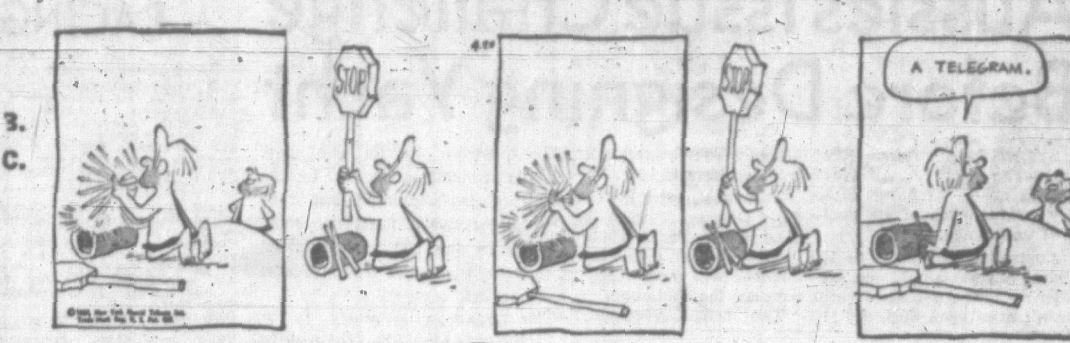
Clue: Determine first what the complete product must be; then by division find multiplicand.

IT'S A TAKE-OFF PROBLEM

Try this puzzler on your friends! Place 10 pennies, dimes or buttons, in a square, as shown here. There will be four coins on each side. Now ask your friend to take away two coins (that is, leaving eight), and still have four coins on each side. See if you can work it out for yourself before consulting answer.

BYSTANDER'S SEE?

A person with a Cockney accent was heard to call excitedly to a friend: "Ere 'e his now." You can find the name of the famous personage to whom he was referring by rearranging the letters in the remark.



Aussies Issue Challenge Before Designing Yacht

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The elusive America's Cup is nearer to Australia today in the eyes of its confident yachtsmen.

Australia's challenge to the United States—a bold one, considering that Australia's yacht hasn't even been designed yet—was acknowledged in a cable received here Friday.

The cable, sent by Commodore George Hinman of the New York Yacht Club, confirmed that his club's board of trustees will meet April 28 to consider the challenge.

The Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, in its challenge, named 1962 as the year for the race and stipulated that it be held between 12-metre yachts as in the last race between Britain and the United States in 1958.

Squadron secretary L. P. Purge says Australia's yacht will be designed by naval architect Alan Payne and construction probably will start toward the end of this year.

The training of a crew to man the yacht has been under way for some time here aboard the 60-foot American yacht Vim. It was chartered by a syndicate for the purpose.

More than 200 yachtsmen from all over Australia answered the call for crew members—20 of them wanted to be the skipper.

Designer Payne recently returned from the United States, where he was sent to gather technical information on 12-metre yachts, including data on tank and wind-tunnel testing of models.

Medallists Ousted In Ladies' Golf Play

Tournament medallists Mrs. Harold Husband and Mrs. R. Hadley will watch the race for the Victoria ladies' handicap foursome championship from the sidelines following a first-round defeat.

The Victoria Golf Club pair was eliminated from the top flight by losing to Mrs. L.

Build or Buy?

This is the key problem facing everyone looking for a new home. The first question that comes to mind is "Are houses today better built than they used to be?" A number of people are under the impression that older houses were built better than those of today. We don't agree, and here's why.

Twenty or so years ago, the average house built was completely uninsulated. It had wooden entrance steps which rotted rapidly, a galvanized iron hot water tank which soon sprang a leak, iron water pipes, and a 30-ampere electrical system. Down in the basement, on a rough concrete floor, sat a monstrous coal-and-wood furnace, with pipes running in all directions. Planning the kitchen for ease and efficiency was unheard of—the sink and the stove could easily be fifteen feet apart!

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These are just a few of the many features which make your new Vickery home a better home. Yet with all this, it costs less than an old-house—and why this is so we'll explain next week.

Byron Price
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Young Boxer Dies
SALTILLO, Mexico (AP)—Santiago Perez, 17-year-old bantamweight, died Friday of injuries received in his first professional fight Wednesday. Perez suffered a brain concussion in the second round of a bout with Ramiro Garces.

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Second round of the annual tournament gets under way Tuesday at Uplands Golf Club with the field divided into two parts, starting from the first and tenth tees.

Starting times:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
9.00—Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. F. Skillings vs. Mrs. F. McGuire and Mrs. T. Johnston.
9.15—Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. M. Campbell vs. Mrs. R. Ditchburn and Mrs. P. Ellis.
9.30—Mrs. R. Saunders and Mrs. C. Rickette vs. Mrs. P. Green and Mrs. C. Denham.
9.45—Mrs. D. Naymish and Mrs. R. Thirwell vs. Mrs. E. Livingstone and Mrs. R. Bramble.

FIRST FLIGHT
9.30—Mrs. H. Husband and Mrs. R. Hadley vs. Mrs. A. Polson and Mrs. R. Porter.
9.45—Mrs. W. Passmore and Mrs. H. Porter vs. Mrs. E. Menzies and Mrs. W. Lawson.
10.00—Mrs. E. Dye and Mrs. R. McPherson vs. Mrs. J. Edmonson and Mrs. R. Humphrey.
10.15—Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. P. Lawrence vs. Mrs. A. Cooke and Mrs. R. Fancham.

SECOND FLIGHT
9.45—Mrs. A. Horsford and Mrs. R. Chisholm vs. Mrs. R. Cleland and Mrs. C. Smith.
10.00—Mrs. S. Keate and Mrs. J. Poutt vs. Mrs. W. Leach and Mrs. S. Haynes.
10.15—Mrs. C. Harrell and Mrs. H. MacKinnon vs. Mrs. T. Roberts and Mrs. P. Morgan.
10.30—Mrs. G. Barclay and Mrs. C. Chalmers vs. Mrs. K. Ricks and Mrs. V. Wideman.

THIRD FLIGHT
10.00—Miss J. Watter and Mrs. L. D'Eagan vs. Mrs. R. Alexander and Mrs. C. McLaughlin.
10.15—Mrs. H. Matthews and Mrs. E. Wilson vs. Mrs. W. Munro and Mrs. E. Simons.
10.30—Mrs. A. Bunt and Mrs. H. Bigby vs. Mrs. G. Warren and Mrs. J. Grant.
10.45—Mrs. J. Todd and Mrs. G. Harris vs. Mrs. R. Stiles and Mrs. J. Alexander.

FOURTH FLIGHT (10th Tee)
9.45—Mrs. E. Lawson and Mrs. H. Poyntz vs. Mrs. C. Moore and Mrs. W. Craven.
10.00—Mrs. G. Wheaton and Mrs. R. Wilson vs. Mrs. R. Merryweather and Mrs. P. Ferguson.
10.15—Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. Hayes vs. Mrs. T. Jackson and Mrs. G. Rae.
10.30—Mrs. H. Horsman and Mrs. L. Davy vs. Mrs. V. Godfrey and Mrs. R. Fortye.

FIFTH FLIGHT (10th Tee)
9.30—Mrs. T. Christie and Mrs. G. Lovell vs. Mrs. C. Hill and Mrs. A. Herbert.
9.45—Mrs. R. McCutcheon and Mrs. R. King vs. Mrs. A. Robinson and Mrs. C. McKee.
10.00—Mrs. C. Hart and Mrs. F. Norris vs. Mrs. R. Rickinson and Mrs. G. Stiel.
10.15—Mrs. J. Houser and Mrs. M. Hedley vs. Mrs. W. More and Mrs. J. Ferguson.

SIXTH FLIGHT (10th Tee)
9.45—Mrs. R. Edmonson and Mrs. G. Hope vs. Mrs. R. Watson and Mrs. E. McMillan.
10.00—Mrs. R. Hawkesworth and Mrs. R. Dyer vs. Mrs. G. Coxworth and Mrs. G. Quincey.
10.15—Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. J. Downard vs. Mrs. G. Rice and Mrs. R. Van.
10.30—Mrs. R. Plaxton and Mrs. R. Rossion vs. Mrs. F. Duff and Mrs. H. Brown.

SEVENTH FLIGHT (10th Tee)
10.00—Mrs. A. Lea and Mrs. J. Barclay vs. Mrs. W. Allen and Mrs. J. Trill.
10.15—Mrs. N. Bamford and Mrs. R. McDonald vs. Mrs. D. Spencer and Mrs. A. Struth.
10.30—Mrs. R. McCall and Mrs. R. Hagg vs. A. Sutton and Mrs. F. Usher.
(Mrs. H. Menzies and Mrs. R. McDonald won by default.)

RACING RESULTS

RAT MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Bonetta (Neves) 57.60 \$1.50 \$1.00
Little Lee (L. Valenzuela) 3.30 2.60
Crisis There (Harmsen) 1.50
Also ran—Orbit's Venture, Salmon, Fire, Flying Skipper, With Pay, Base Comet, Airborne, Kaiti's Love, Gay Tower, Trudy. Time 1:11.3.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Over Call (Ladovsky) 57.60 \$1.50 \$1.00
(Zollinger) 52.90 \$1.50 \$1.00
King Haste (Mance) 5.40 1.40
Star Bubb (Douglas) 4.30
Also ran—Rebutal, Kate, Sim, Just As Fast, Blues Best, LaBruckie, Colonel Fury.
Daily double paid \$112.80.

Third Race—\$2,300, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs:
Beal Spur (Ladovsky) 56.00 \$3.40 \$3.40
Chester White 4.40 3.80
Jockey (Ladov) 2.20
Also ran—Le-O-Mat, Docker, Combustion, Jerry Gold, Tiger Indian, Spacemaker, Pavo Pardo, Lone Rider. Collection Time 5:58.3-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles:
Son Of The Morning (Ladovsky) 51.40 \$4.40 \$4.40
Shape Barker (Harmsen) 7.60 2.80
Henry Collins (Schell) 6.00
Also ran—Dolans, Cain Miller, Circus Kid, Ultra Ultra, Texta, For Hire, Welcome Jr., Jerebo, Pay's Star. Time 1:45.1-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,300, three-year-old maidens, 1-1/16 miles:
Eow (Neves) 51.80 \$7.40 \$4.40
Principles (Campas) 5.60 5.00
Kilwood (Mance) 2.60 2.60
Also ran—Abunda, Victor Reigh, Robison, Discoverer, Lightning Imp, Knagaver, Snow Frolic, Broken Love, Panamanian.

Sixth Race—\$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
All Vain (Ladovsky) 56.00 \$4.00 \$3.30
Count Indigo (Moreno) 7.90 3.20
Cousin Bill (Pierce) 2.60 2.60
Also ran—Talkative, Brighter Days, Blue Primer, Big Hue, Run In Gamble, Suchala, Marty, Gossin, Swift Heat. Time 1:10.4-5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, allowances, three-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles:
Axiomatic (Neves) 57.40 \$3.20 \$3.40
Gem Tova (Ladovsky) 4.00 4.00
Ducky Danton (Porter) 12.40
Also ran—Reliance, Jealous, Ohio 80 Iron, Tubeyara, Umho. Time 1:43.

Eighth Race—\$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles:
Axiomatic (Neves) 57.40 \$3.20 \$3.40
Tolay (Ruggieri) 2.60 2.60
Jockey's Flash (Burton) 5.40
Also ran—Top Header, Golden Cup, Free Charlie, Hurry By, Ind. King-burger, Quick Count, Record Book. Time 1:42.4-5.

Tompion Proves Role Is Deserved

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—C. V. Whitney's Tompion proved his Kentucky Derby favorite's role logical Friday as he rammed home over seven other Derby eligibles in the seven-furlong forerunner purse at Keeneland.

The son of Tom Fool, held off the pace until entering the turn, beat Victoria Park by a length and a half in a tight stretch duel. Victoria Park is owned by financier E. P. Taylor, Toronto.

Calumet Farm's Pied d'Or, the pace setter, finished third ahead of Bourbon Prince.

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Three Canadians on Trap Squad

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CP)—Three Canadians were named to the 1960 Sports Afield all-American trapshooting team named to the women's team announced today by Jimmy Robinson, trapshooting editor of the magazine.

They are George Genereux, a medical student at McGill University, on the amateur team; Mrs. Vera Holdsworth, Calgary, on the professional squad; and Murray Laidlaw, Vancouver, on the professional squad.

Genereux, expected to compete in the Olympics this year, won the class AA amateur clay target championship at the Grand American at Vandalia, Ohio, last August, and won the class AA high over-all with 967 of 1,000.

Mrs. Holdsworth captured the Grand American women's champion of champions race, the first Canadian to do so.

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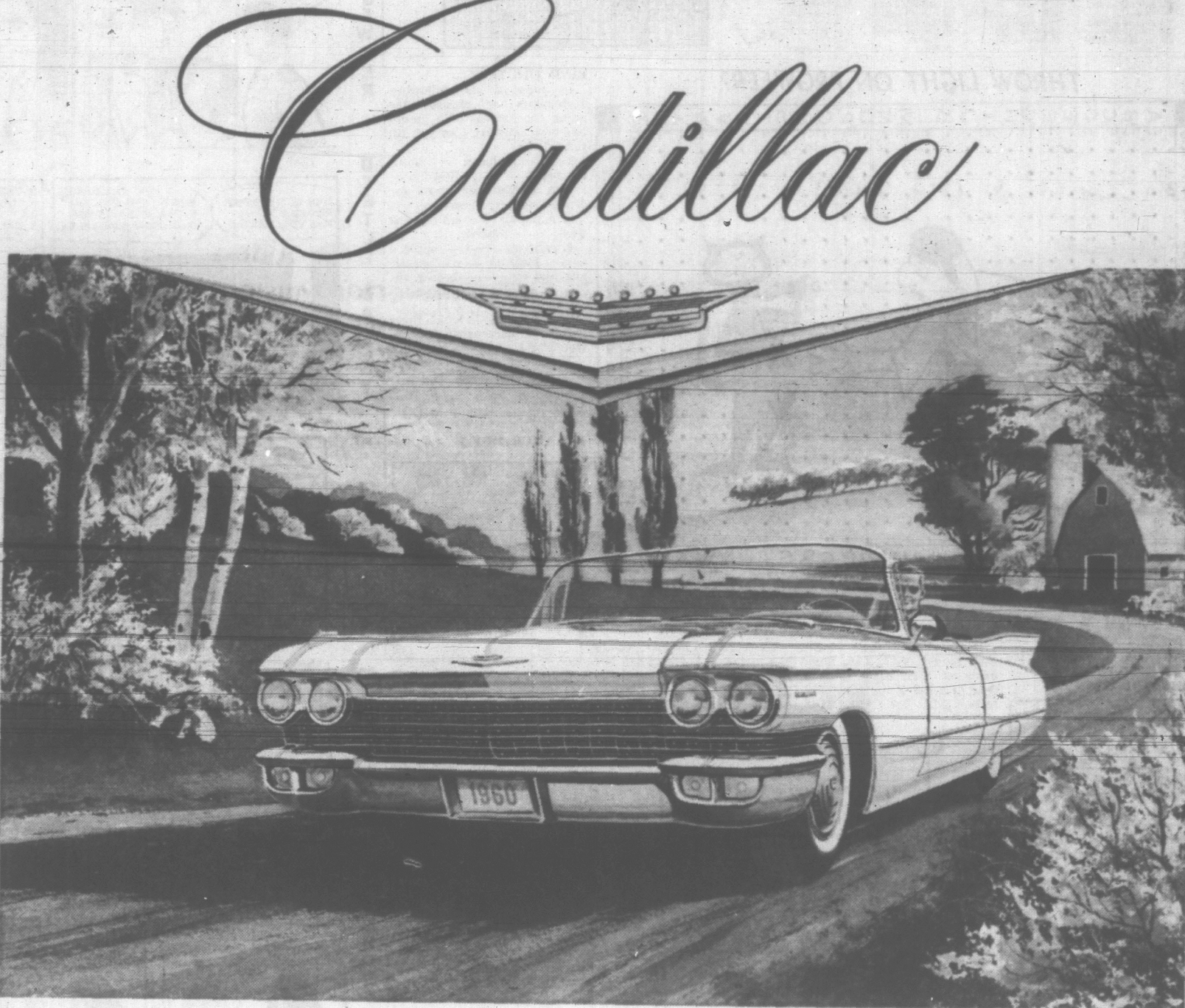
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NEW BOAT TO LAUNCH new season goes into the water for Royal Victoria Yacht Club member Tony Elhott, 2345 Hamiota, who built Cub class "Maverick" in 18 months of sparetime work. Maverick was one of dozens of yachts going back into action at the annual RVYC "launch day" and waterfront clean-up this morning. (Times Photo.)

FARMERS FEATURED AT FAIR

Accent's on Agriculture

A greatly-expanded agricultural section will be a feature of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition opening at Memorial Arena and Curling Club on May 16.

Farm animals will include dairy and beef cattle, goats, rabbits and poultry.

The large number of entries has necessitated the enlargement of exhibition space for the animals and construction of three judging rings. David Nightingale, Jaycee agricultural committee chairman, said today.

About 150 head of cattle have been entered in judging competitions to be held during the week-long exhibition. Judging of senior Jerseys and Aberdeen Angus will take place on May 17 and of Holstein and Shorthorn beef on May 20.

Judges will be Sig Peterson, district agriculturist at Courtenay, and Bruce Richardson, district agriculturist, Esquimalt.

The rabbit show, to feature 150 animals of all breeds and varieties, will be in the Curling Rink. Entries will include White New Zealand, Red New Zealand, Rex, Satins, Dutch, Californians, Champagne de Argent, English spots, and Lilacs.

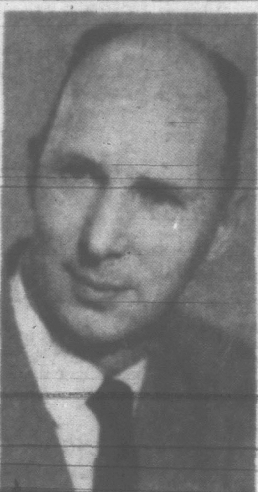
Rabbit show judges are judge Dan Law of Portland, and Gordon Ash of Victoria.

Fair officials also have arranged an attractive and varied program for eleven 4-H clubs of the South Malahat District.

Clubs participating in the various events are the Saanich Jersey Club, Saanich Holstein Club, Ayrshire Club, the 3-S Beef Club, 1st B.C. Rabbit Club, Luxton Poultry Club, Luxton Garden Club, Saanich Goat Club, Tractor Club and Sewing Club.

Highlights of the program will be a 4-H Day on Wednesday, May 18, for 150 members. The young people have obtained permission to be absent from schools on that day.

The big event will be a supper in the curling rink for all members and leaders of 4-H clubs. This will be followed by a demonstration competition. Winning team will receive the Junior Chamber of Commerce Challenge Shield, money prizes and rosette ribbons.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Douglas (Victoria) Rotary Club is Alf Becker, who succeeds Bill Gornall. He will assume active office July 1. Other officers named are Bert Pearson, vice-president; Roy Ketcheson, secretary; Bernie Merchant, treasurer, and Bill Gaddes and Alan Landels, directors.

UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN TO GET BINGO BOOST

University of Victoria Building Fund will benefit by 10 per cent of the gate receipts from Optimist bingo scheduled for Wednesday at the Curling Rink.

Remainder of the proceeds will be given to Optimist youth charities, the club announced today.

A total of \$1,700 in cash prizes may be won, including three jackpots of \$600, \$500 and \$200. Games begin at 8 p.m.

ESQUIMALT REEVE CONFIDENT

Tax Bite 'Won't Be Too Grim'

Esquimalt council will have its first look at 1960 budget estimates next week and Reeve A. C. Wurtele thinks the picture won't be too grim.

Former Ferry Operator Rites Tuesday

Funeral for Capt. Harold Kennaird, 67, formerly of the Royal Naval Reserve, and ex-proprietor of the Sidney Duck Farm, will be held from Haywards chapel Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

He died Friday in Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney. Capt. Kennaird was with the merchant navy before joining the RNR in which he served during the First World War.

Born in Greenwich, England, he came to Canada in 1919 and for some years operated the Mill Bay ferry here with a partner.

He acquired the well-known duck farm and sold it in 1958. The captain and Mrs. Kennaird had just returned from an extended trip to Europe.

Survivors include the widow, Marjorie, at the residence, 8725 Patricia Bay Highway; one son, John Michael, Sidney; three sisters, Lady Bettsworth, Monte Carlo; Mrs. F. Norris, London, England, and Mrs. R. Marshall, Portsmouth, England, and two brothers, Albert and Richard, also of London.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Douglas Rotary: 6 p.m., Hollywood House. Attendance meeting only.
Victoria Amateur Movie Club: 8 p.m., Norway House. Slides of the Whitepass-Yukon railway will be shown.

Victoria College Club Sponsors Japanese Film

The Japanese film, "The Magnificent Seven" (or "Seven Samurai"), hailed by critics as a motion picture masterpiece, moves into the Fox Theatre Monday for six days.

The showing of the film is in co-operation with the Victoria College Film Club, who also sponsored a booking of the Russian film "Don Quixote" at the Fox last December.

Such was the success of this venture that the club next chose the noted Japanese picture in its continuing search for films of high quality and artistic merit.

"The Magnificent Seven," won a major award (Lion of St. Mark) at the 1954 Venice International Film Festival. The story concerns members of a 16th century peasant village who take measures to protect themselves from bandit raids.

Doors open nightly at 6.30.

Film Studio Plan 'Dead'

A proposal to get major motion picture companies to establish studios and offices in Victoria is "dead" Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors learned Friday.

Stuart Keate told directors he had been advised by D. Leo Dolan, Canada's consul-general in Los Angeles, that there is a "loss in emphasis within the industry."

"Major studios are making fewer pictures and are shifting film-making operations to foreign countries because of the advance of television and cheap labor available there," he said.

Mr. Keate said he thought the proposal, advanced by W. J. Clark, Victoria Hotels' Association, should be dropped.

TO HATCH OR NOT TO HATCH IS THE QUESTION

Young Girl Tries to Finish Task Started by Hen Pheasant

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Can 12-year-old Carolyn Brown, 3045 Beach Drive, hatch a pheasant's egg?

This question was raised today by bird experts when the girl claimed the egg from Jack House, 4030 Locarno, who offered it Friday to the first egg collector to call at his home.

Some experts say no—it hasn't a chance to hatch unless the egg is placed in a proper incubator.

But Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, thinks the egg will hatch if it is kept under a constant temperature.

Some people, he said, have been successful in hatching eggs by placing a light bulb above the egg in a box.

As for Mr. House, he's glad to get rid of the egg. It has given him enough trouble. The female pheasant, apparently desperately in search of a nest, smashed a window in his home and laid the egg in the middle of the kitchen floor.

The bird, found hiding behind a dining-room desk, was politely told to make its home elsewhere. She did, and didn't even give her egg a second look as she went out the door.

So Carolyn has now become a foster parent, faced with the patient task of hatching an egg and raising a young one. She is going to try to hatch

the egg in a make-shift incubator.

Today she went to a pet shop to find out how to make an incubator and get information on how to raise a baby pheasant.

It will be at least a month before Carolyn knows if her experiment is successful.



CAROLYN BROWN ... to "stand in" for absent mother bird.

760 EXPECTED AT CONVENTION HERE

Rotary Delegates Meet To Discuss Service Plans

Forty-sixth annual conference of Rotary district 502, embracing all Vancouver Island and the State of Washington from Seattle south, opens here Sunday.

Forty-two clubs are represented, including 10 from Vancouver Island.

There will be close to 760 clubmen and their wives registered by Sunday, of which 480 are actual club delegates.

Those attending comprise 15 per cent of membership in district clubs.

Emphasis during the three-day conference will be on the

service theme—club, community, vocational and international.

Delegates will represent a minimum of 150 professional and business classifications.

Last district conference in Victoria was held three years ago.

This big assembly officially starts at 8.15 p.m. Sunday in the Royal Theatre with addresses of welcome scheduled by Premier Bennett and long-time Rotarian Mayor Percy Scourrah.

General conference chairman is Tom Bradbury, who joined the Victoria club 20 years ago and was club president 1955-56.

On the Royal Theatre program entertainment will be provided by the Rotary Boys' Choir—under leader William Hastings, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and a pageant of flags.

The guest speaker will be tourism-booster John Fisher, executive director, Canadian Tourist Association.

Monday morning sessions, which will include various addresses and reports, will be held in the Royal and group

discussions in the afternoon in the Empress Hotel. Dinner for district governor Arthur H. Wickens, Tacoma, will be held at 6.30 in the hotel to be followed by entertainment in the Crystal Garden.

Resolutions will be presented in the hotel Tuesday and the new governor-nominee, Virgil E. Lee, Chehalis, Wash., will be introduced.

Convention host is T. M. Little, president of the Victoria Rotary Club.

FIRST SINCE MILITARY TAKEOVER

Army Plans Quiet Defence Exercise

First civil defence exercise under the army's control will be held across Canada May 3.

Operation "Tocsin 1960" will send provincial government officials scurrying to Nanaimo where British Columbia's emergency headquarters will be set. Greater Victoria officials will set up their headquarters at Keating Cross Roads.

Similar moves will be made across the country, touched off by the terse telephoned message: "Test... civil defence alert... test."

Purpose of the exercise is to test manning procedures of

emergency government facilities, communications and the attack warning system. But no sirens will be sounded and the general public will hardly be aware of the exercise.

Previous tests were carried out by the civil defence organization under the national health and welfare department. This will mark the first national exercise since the army took over the warning system.



"BILLY" TICKLE ... musical "fadeout"

'TICKLED' EMPRESS PATRONS FOR 32 YEARS

Billy's Fiddle Going on the Shelf

By TONY DICKASON

An "institution" retires here in mid-May.

W. F. Tickle—Billy, as he is known to thousands—will give his last performance between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in the Empress Hotel lobby.

As the last light-classical notes die from his violin, he will have ended 32 years as orchestra leader at the famed hotel, and 34 years and six months with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

During his better-than-a-generation playing here, his memories include performances for royalty, statesmen,

the famous—and perhaps infamous—and little old ladies drinking tea.

"It has been wonderful—so wonderful," he said today, voice constricted.

Mr. Tickle's last dance will be Saturday, May 14, when he performs as usual in the ballroom. For years his two orchestras—a three-man concert group for the tea-time tunes, and an eight-musicians group to serenade dancers—have alternated between the classics and modern music for edification of widely-varied tastes.

The musician, who refers to his violin as a "fiddle," says

his instrument might even be an expensive Amati, but he has never taken the trouble to find out.

The 66-year-old Mr. Tickle, born in Cumberland, England, came to Canada in 1914, enlisted here with the Cyclists' Battalion and wound up with the Royal Flying Corps. He returned to Canada in 1919 when his career as a professional musician began.

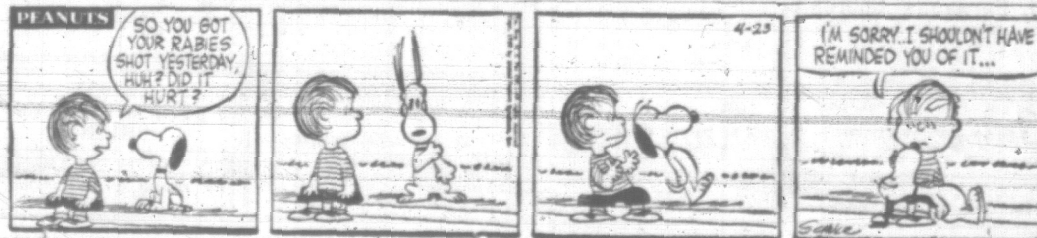
Long before the movies had sound, he played at the old Columbia Theatre in Victoria and other long-gone theatres. He was concert master when the Capitol opened.

The Tickle orchestra's association with the CPR started with the Crystal Garden from where he moved to the Empress Hotel two years and six months later.

Mr. Tickle has long been associated with the local musicians' union in an executive capacity.

Of course, with all the playing for dances, Mr. Tickle rarely ever "went" to a dance in the accepted sense of the word.

"My wife," he says ruefully, "had mentioned this several times."



TOPICS OF THE DAY

The View Royal Garden Club will hold a flower show for its members at its monthly meeting at the community hall next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their exhibits between 7 and 7.30 p.m.

Some 60 veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and other veterans who fought in France in 1914, attended the annual banquet of the Red Chevrons Association at 725 Courtney, Friday.

Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, who served in both the First and Second World Wars, addressed the meeting.

Among those present were former members of the Old Contemptibles, Lord Strathcona Horse, Alberta Dragoons, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Brigade Artillery, Canadian Ammunition Column, Canadian Engineers and other famous Canadian regiments.

ST. GEORGE SOCIETY MARKS 'DAY'

Victoria branch, Royal Society of St. George, will hold its annual dinner today—St. George's Day—at 6.30 p.m. in Duiclie's banquet hall, 512 Fort St. George, patron saint of England, died in 303 AD.

In Canada there has been a St. George's anniversary celebration at Halifax, as early as 1750.

Juvenile litterbugs are blamed for a mess left in First Baptist Church, 1600 Quadra, overnight Thursday.

"Cigarette butts and other filth" were left lying around the chancel, a frequent condition which the church management fears may lead to serious damage.

It was thought youngsters crept into the church during a meeting.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. People refer to Mrs. Eisenhower as "Mamie." Is this a nickname? L.T.

A. It is her proper name. She was christened Mamie Geneva Doud.

Q. Could you please tell me if there are any stores in town that specialize in low-calorie food products? M.S.

A. There are a couple of "health" food stores that have low-calorie foods for sale. On supermarkets' store shelves are also a limited number of low-calorie products.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

CHURCH PAGE

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

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The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.B.E., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mornings

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

James Bay Hall

Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

Church School at the Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion:

Tuesday—11:00 a.m.

Thursday—7:15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each week-day at 5:15 p.m.

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11 a.m.

Broadcast Service

ICBDA 1230

The 80th (Kinsmen) Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets will attend this service.

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Church, B.A., M.B.E., P.R.O.C.

"Plymouth Suite" (complete)

(Whitlock)

7:30 p.m.

"Christ Is Risen"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

The Scout groups, Guide groups and young W.A. groups will attend this service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Please bring in your Lenten folders

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

Peter's Road, near Quadra

Rev. E. M. King, P.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.

MATTINS, HOLY BAPTISM

7:30 p.m.—MISSIONARY SERVICE

Preacher: Rev. Kenneth Coleman of India

ST. MARY'S

Edin Road, Oak Bay

Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.H., Rector

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Preacher, The Rector

Evensong, 7:00 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford

Baby Crib, 11:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastwynd Streets

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher, Rev. R. Mugford

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Corner Richmond and Richardson

First Sunday after Easter

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins—Family Service

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rector at both services

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service

Sunday School

Main School, Bible Class and Primary Dept. cancelled

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Dept.

Thursday—Holy Communion

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.J., R.A.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayward Roads

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Church School

9:30 a.m.—Seniors and Juniors

11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary

Confirmation Classes

9:30 a.m.—Boys—3 p.m.—Girls

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

BISHOP MARTIN

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—CONFIRMATION

THE ARCHBISHOP

Holy Communion

8:00 a.m.—Mattins

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher at both services: The Rt. Rev. T. D. B. Rake, B.A., B.D.

St. Alban's Church

Two blocks North of Hamilton

On Belmont Ave.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes

1:30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Bogle

(On Toronto East)

EASTER I

Low Sunday

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

and Sermon

Tuesday, 8 a.m.—Transferred

7:30 a.m.

Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Thursday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

U.S. MOVE

Lutheran Churches In Merger

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—

Three Lutheran denominations in the United States merged

into one Friday. With pomp and solemn prayer, they formally constituted their new unified church to be known as the American Lutheran Church.

The event, culminating years of preparation, marks a major step in closing the divided ranks of American Lutheranism.

Moving quickly into initial administrative matters, the new church elected Dr. Frederick A. Schlotz, 48, of Minneapolis as president.

The merger is the first in this century in the U.S. to bring together Lutherans of different national background—an element that gave rise to most of the original divisions. It creates a church of 2,250,000 members.

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Women

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Biggest Ever! Greater Victoria Music Festival

April 25 to
May 4



Music of good speech has always played an important part in the Victoria festival, this year has bigger entry list than ever before. Closely identified with the best vocal work in the history of the festivals is Mrs. D. B. Perrins, the former Clemency Ord. Here she is coaching her two daughters, Anne (on arm of chair) and Patsy, who, between them, are entered in 14 classes comprising speech, singing and piano. Little son, Mark, takes a great interest in his sisters' work, is considered by family a promising future festival entrant. Mrs. Perrins entered her first speech class at age 5, won many awards including adult Rose Bowl.



Another speech arts family consists of Opal Campbell and daughter, Mardi. Mrs. Campbell will be entering for the last time this year but behind her is a long string of "firsts" and awards in championship classes. Mardi appears to be following in mother's footsteps for she has been a top-ranking competitor in recent years.

Meeting together for practice and mutual criticism of their festival selections are three well-known Victoria singers who have each entered in several classes, including operatic, oratorio and lieder. Margaret Dixon, seated, and Terry French have been successful competitors at previous festivals. Baritone John Bray is one of a group of experienced singers entering the Victoria Festival for the first time in several years.

Of all the arts, music is the one most frequently referred to as a universal language and the one that weaves the closest bond between members of a family and members of the community. Like an alpinist's rope it provides a link and a means of communication between peoples who, in matters of language and ideology, may be divided by an almost unbridgeable chasm. An event such as the Greater Victoria Music Festival helps us to see this for ourselves. We see members of a family playing together; students competing in an aura of good sportsmanship and keen appreciation of each other's abilities. The festival does the whole of lower Vancouver Island an inestimable service by throwing a broad spotlight on musical and related activities here at home, and by using the most eloquent of means to tell us what has been achieved and what is promised for the future. It provides also, an unequalled opportunity for students to pace one another and to have fresh light directed on their problems by the objective analysis of expert adjudicators. In the 1960 Victoria Music Festival the 1,060 entries represent an all-time high and mean that thousands of Victorians and Vancouver Islanders will be directing their attention to the festival this year. Adult vocal classes, piano and accordion classes will occupy the first week at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall. In the second week, May 2, 3 and 4, classes for school choirs, bands and orchestras, string and instrumental solo classes, speech arts and folk dancing will take place. Centres for these events will be St. Andrew's Hall, Central Junior High School Auditorium and Oak Bay Junior High auditorium. Festival membership tickets, available at a minimum cost, will admit to all sessions including the special evening concerts on Monday and Friday of next week and on May 4 and 6. Adjudicators are Roy Hickman, London, Eng., vocal; Boris Roubakine, Toronto, piano; Gideon Gruau, Vancouver, strings; William Cole, University of Washington, bands; Miss Ann Mossman, speech arts; Mrs. Helen Goodwin, University of B.C., folk dancing; Glyndwr Jones, Vancouver, school choirs; Edward Gibney, accordion.



Representing accordion classes which have grown considerably since they were first introduced, are eight-year-old Douglas Bryson Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curran, Cedar Hill Road, and Wendy Ballantyne, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ballantyne, Milgrove Street.

Arranged By
AUDREY
ST. DENYS JOHNSON
Times music and drama
critic



Thirteen-year-old Merwin Nelson has the rapt attention of his audience, Sandy Motishaw, left and Diane Bolton. The festival is a big event in the lives of these George Jay students, as it is for most of the several hundred Greater Victoria youngsters who participate in choral, band and orchestra events. In fact they form the backbone of the festival, just as they hold the promise of future musical activity in this city. Merwin plays in S. J. Willis Junior Band but the girls have their own part in the festival; Diane in a vocal solo class and Sandy as member of one of the George Jay School choirs.

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND
and
BILL HALKETT



A closely knit family, all of whose members are music-makers, will be represented in the festival by violinist Vivienne Abbott, 12, a winner in last year's festival, and brother Norman, 13, who is seen here practicing on his cello but is entered in piano classes in which he also made a top record last year. Norman also is studying the organ. Little sister, Jocelyn, age 3, won't get to play piano in the festival this time but next year for sure—she hopes. They are the son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Oliver Street. Their mother is well-known soprano, Margaret Abbott. Dad also sings.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Keep Telephone Cords Free Of Kinks With Over-Cords

By PENNY SAVER

A kinked and snarled telephone cord seems to be hard to avoid, especially if you have active teen-agers in the home! If you are faced with this problem you'll be interested in non-twist cords that I've seen selling at 29 cents each. They fit over regular telephone cord and are made of colorful resilient plastic. Simply start at one end and twist until whole length is protected.

If you need added color in your kitchen there's a bright red and white cord that will give a touch of warmth. Other color combinations are green and white, blue and white and black and white. These would also be useful for cords of electrical appliances.

With salads appearing more and more on family menus, easy-to-use rotary graters will be a boon to busy housewives. Imported from France, the graters have removable drums that make them easy to clean. They adjust for either left or right handed use.

You'll save time if you use one of these when grating cheese or coconut for your favorite toppings—and you'll avoid scraped fingers! Graters can be adjusted for either fine or coarse grain and can be used for bread crumbs, nuts, hard-boiled eggs and other ingredients. Graters sell at \$1.

It's fun when guests drop in and, naturally, you want your table to look its nicest when they stay for dinner or Sunday supper. To avoid extra laundry why not try some of the smart bamboo mats that sell at 98 cents for a package of four? Quite large, 12 inches by 18 inches, mats are woven so as to give a rich homespun effect. Color combinations include black, white and a touch of gold or golden brown and green and brown.



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison of Trail, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Anne, to Able Seaman Donald Crawford, HMCS Margaree, son of Mrs. Doris Crawford, Disbury, A.C., and the late Saul Valentine Crawford. Wedding will take place May 7 in Trail. Bride-elect is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital of Nursing, class of '59. She has chosen as one of her attendants, Miss Carolyn Whan, Victoria. (Miss Harrison's photo by Chevrons and AB Crawford's by Ken.)

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Of Personal Interest

Gifts in Basket

A white laundry basket, decorated in naval ship motif, contained gifts for Miss Geraldine Marcellus, May bride-elect at a shower given by Miss Elizabeth Barton at her home on Winston Crescent. Corsets were presented to bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. Marcellus, mother of groom-elect, Mrs. J. Ellis and bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. C. Gostiller. Guests were Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. W. Hutchings, Mrs. J. Metcalf, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. N. Horner, Mrs. E. G. Barton, Miss A. Mansfield, Miss P. Leong, Miss B. Beadall, Miss J. Atkins and Miss D. Marcellus.

Out of Town

Here for the wedding recently of Miss Marina Patt and Mr. George S. Emmond in St. John's Anglican Church, were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and family of Toronto; Mrs. E. Allen, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmonds and family of Saskatoon; Mrs. F. Huxford, Seattle; Mrs. G. A. Emmond, Benito, Man.; Mr. R. Meadows, Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pritchett of Vancouver.

St. John Ambulance

MONDAY—Oak Bay Nursing Cadets No. 176C at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; B.C. Electric Ambulance Div. No. 254 at 8 p.m., S. Blanchard, supt.; Victoria Nursing Div. No. 61 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, supt.

TUESDAY—Oak Bay Nursing Div. No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.; Pemberton Crusader Div. No. 254C at 6:30 p.m., senior home nursing course; Mrs. J. Bridges, RN, instructor, and Mrs. M. F. Sampson, acting supt.

WEDNESDAY—Victoria Nursing Cadets 61C, Group 1, at 4:30 p.m., and Group 2 at 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, cadet superintendent; A. J. Dallain Nursing Div. No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Alto, supt.

THURSDAY—Denton Holmes Nursing Div. No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, supt.; Amb. Div. No. 65 at 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, supt.
FRIDAY—Denton Holmes Nursing Div. No. 148C at 6:30 p.m., Miss J. Anderson, cadet officer.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday, at 2:30 p.m., lower hall.

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 8 p.m., at headquarters.

Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, Monday, 8 p.m., Newstead Hall.

Ladies' Aid Society to Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in church hall, corner of Tillicum Road and Walter Street. Anniversary luncheon. Speaker: Rev. J. C. Boyne.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Six Facts About Overweight

Here are some things you might like to know.

1. In crippling arthritis overweight is believed to be a factor.

2. Gall bladder disease is most often found in overweight women.

3. It has been demonstrated that at every age, in both men and women, blood pressure increases with an increase in body weight.

4. Men who are overweight are more apt to have rheumatism and gout.

5. Overweight places a strain on the heart because it gives the heart much more work to do, pumping blood through thousands of feet more blood vessels.

6. Overweight often causes postural defects. These may interfere with correct respiration, crowd internal organs and place a strain on body mechanics.

Through my experience with students I know what a tremendous effect too many pounds can have on the personality. Extra pounds may breed self-consciousness, fatigue and a lack of interest in good grooming and an attractive appearance.

With all of this evidence it does seem that we might be more careful about maintaining our correct weight. From

Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Victoria Purple Star Lodge, social evening, home Mrs. E. Bousfield, 297 Island Highway, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Josephine

Lowman

TODAY'S RECIPE

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN PUDDING

Rhubarb Base — 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 to 1 cup brown sugar, 4 cups rhubarb (1/2" pieces).

Cake Topping — 1/2 cup butter, 2 1/2 cups white sugar, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk.

Place butter and brown sugar in bottom of a lightly greased 6-cup casserole. Heat and stir until butter is melted. Add rhubarb and stir.

Make up cake batter: cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten egg and blend thoroughly. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk.

Pour batter over fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 60 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand 2 to 3 minutes, then invert on a serving plate. Serve hot. Six to 8 servings.

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By NONA DAMASKE

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A well-known New York designer of handbags has exclusive right — at the moment to the beads and he is showing them in his summer collection in a group of bead handbags recently arrived in Victoria.

Namel beads have a brilliant lacquered finish and come in a selection of shades. The black is bright and shiny and a perfect match for ever-popular black patent pumps. White is the whitest ever and will not change color.

Some of the beads are finished in luminous super-lustrous colors to mate with all the new calf shoes in sheer white, bone, lilac, pink, blue, Persian melon and Mexican pink.

Press Club

Meeting Sunday

Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, will be scene Sunday of regular quarterly meeting of Vancouver Island Branch, Canadian Women's Press Club. Meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m., followed by craft talks. Mrs. Howard Damaske, Victoria, president of club, will preside at meeting. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. and a no-host dinner will follow at 6 p.m. in the hotel for members and their guests. Roland Goodchild, author of books and plays, will be guest speaker at dinner.

Clubwomen's News

Coffee Party—A recent get-together coffee party was sponsored by Lakes District Guides and Brownies in Langford Legion Hall. More than 40 members from Colwood and Langford districts attended. Mrs. T. McKay was convener. Assisting her were Langford district members, Mrs. K. Hinks, Mrs. W. McDowell, Mrs. A. Green and Mrs. M. Hanson.

In Vancouver — Mrs. L. Mills, commissioner of Juan de Fuca Division, Guides and Brownies, flew to Vancouver Thursday to attend provincial annual meeting of the British Columbia Council, Girl Guides' Association, being held there at present. Also attending are Mrs. R. Neal and Mrs. H. Cameron of Colwood, representing Lakes district, and Mrs. M. Brooks, district commissioner for Lagoon district.

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DEAR MISS TROUBLES:

Don't wait for your mother to discover the money is missing. Tell her. Offer to earn the money and try to pay it back that way. And by the way, any boy who would involve a girl in a mess of this kind is selfish, inconsiderate and morally bankrupt. If you're wise, you'll drop him.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who are considering divorce: The biggest heartache of my life came when my parents parted. I loved my Daddy so much but never got to see him except for a few hours now and then.

If my parents had been in business and the going got rough they would have worked extra hard to save that business. Yet they didn't save their marriage because they didn't really try. Because of that I grew up without a Daddy. I missed him especially at my confirmation, graduation and at my wedding.

My parents are both nice people, but they didn't have the backbone to save our home. Why do parents bring children into the world and then willfully make half-orphans of them? I would make lots of sacrifices before I'd hurt my child the way I was hurt. —MRS. MARRIED FOR KEEPS

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Bride's Father Conducts Her Afternoon Wedding

Father of Miss Elsie Kathleen Robertson officiated at her recent marriage to Ralph W. F. Schmidt in Oaklands Chapel. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robertson, Victoria, and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schmidt, Arcola, Sask.

For the late afternoon wedding, bride wore a gown of satin featuring fitted lace bodice and wide hoop skirt-train. A tiara held her sequin-tipped chapel veil and her jewelry was a pearl teardrop necklace. She carried a white lace-covered Bible topped with a calla lily, white heather and lily of the valley.

Bride was given in marriage by her uncle, T. C. Robertson, Chemainus.

French blue crystal charm afternoon-length frocks were worn by attendants Mrs. W. Melnick, matron of honor; Miss Joan Bergen, Miss Judy Bigmore and Miss Linda Bumstead, flower girl. Senior attendants carried bouquets of pink feathered carnations and the flower girl carried basket of pink and blue daisies.

Best man was Marvin Miller and ushers were Walter Melnick, James Bumstead, Donald Easton and M. Robertson. Cousin of the bride, William Cochrane, organist, played during reception in the church.

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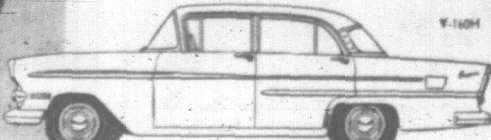
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Program for Feminine Visitors

Feminine visitors here with their husbands for the 46th annual conference of District 502, Rotary International, commencing Sunday evening and continuing through until Tuesday evening, will be entertained at several gatherings during the conference.

Sunday evening they will join Rotarians in the Royal Theatre for opening ceremonies. Monday noon in the Empress Hotel they will attend a conference luncheon and Monday afternoon will go on a tour of Royal Roads, ending with tea at Old England Inn.

Some of the ladies will attend the district governor's dinner in the Lower Lounge at the Empress Hotel, arranged to honor all 1959-60 club presidents, past and present Rotary International officers and their ladies. Others will join their husbands at the same time in the Crystal Garden for a smorgasbord dinner. Later, entertainment titled "Krystal Kapers" will be enjoyed there.

At noon on Tuesday, a closing luncheon is planned for the Rotarians and their ladies in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Tom Little, wife of the president of Victoria Rotary Club, with Mrs. Tom Morrison, president, and members of the Rotary-Anns will act as hostesses to the lady visitors during their stay in Victoria.

Bon Voyage Dinner

Members of the Hollywood Musical Club entertained at a bon voyage dinner recently at the Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. Edmund Woodward who leaves next week for a five-month trip to Europe and the British Isles. Following dinner, members were guests of Mrs. James Reid at her home on Faithful Street. Games were played and refreshments served. "Bon Voyage, Dorothy" was inscribed on cake that centred the beautifully appointed table. Guests included Mrs. John Kyle, Mrs. A. R. Minnis, Mrs. A. Glitz, Mrs. F. Butterfield, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. L. M. McClellan, Miss Eva Mess and Miss G. Cohen.

A. J. Heaney, Miss P. Phelan, Mr. B. Larbalestier, Mr. F. Sullivan, Mr. B. Cahill, Mr. S. Lonna and Miss M. Cahill, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray Jr. of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hassard and Mr. J. Hassard, all of Nanaimo; Mrs. B. Duncan and Miss E. Duncan of Port Alberni and Mrs. R. J. Duncan, Chemainus.

Overseas

Mrs. H. F. Hertzberg will leave Wednesday for a holiday overseas, visiting Norway, Italy, France and England. She will be accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. John Nation and Mrs. Dugan Gray. Mrs. Hertzberg will return to her Beach Drive home in June.

At the Tea Hour

The president, Mrs. R. G. McKee, and executive members of Victoria Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel following Friday's meeting, to honor the guest speaker, Dr. J. B. Hardie. Those attending included Dr. Hardie, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who presided at the tea table; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Mary Ashworth, Dr. Olga Jardine, Miss E. L. Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy and Mrs. R. B. Shaw.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding this morning of Miss Rosemarie Theresa Maloney and Mr. Peter Andrew Zozula in St. Andrew's Cathedral included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. Mulligan, and bride's aunt, Mrs. Agatha Dawson, both of Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maloney and Mrs. Oakley Toombs of Vancouver; Mrs. Mae Bruce and Miss Joan Bruce of Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Meredith and the Misses Eileen Maloney and Shirley Schill, all of Nanaimo.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Scrivener have returned to their home in Winnipeg, Man., after spending the past two weeks in Victoria. While here Mr. and Mrs. Scrivener stayed at the Empress Hotel.

Staff Dance

A Spring hop was held by employees of Trans-Canada Airlines Friday evening in the Armory at Victoria International Airport. Armory was decorated in a gay, springtime motif. A supper was served. Mr. Cliff Campbell was in charge of arrangements.

At Ceremony

Among the out-of-town guests who are in Victoria to attend today's marriage of Miss Teresa Joan Duncan and Mr. James Charles Stewart are the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, and their daughter, Miss Ann Stewart, of Armstrong, B.C. Other out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Selwyn Davie of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Glenna, to Thomas Forbes McMenemy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMenemy of Alberni. Wedding will take place on Saturday, June 4 in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Roads at 8 p.m. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg will officiate. (Photo by Huber's Studio.)

Artillery Ball Highlight Of Weekend Social Events

Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armory, will be setting this evening for the annual Artillery Ball to be presented by Fifth (British Columbia) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Major F. D. H. Nelson, commanding officer, will receive guests. Mess will be decorated with spring-flowers. Invited to attend the gala affair are Lt.-Col. J. C. Allan, commanding officer, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and Mrs. Allan; Lt.-Col. J. D. Baird and Mrs. Baird, Lt.-Col. L. W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale and Mrs. Mosedale, Lieut. E. Learoyd, R.C.N., and Mrs. Learoyd, Lt.-Col. S. B. Park and Mrs. Park, Lt.-Col. G. Paulin and Mrs. Paulin, Lt.

Also invited are Maj. W. B. F. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, Maj. E. W. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Lt.-Col. R. J. Tucker, R.C.N., and Mrs. Tucker, Maj. T. A. Walker and Mrs. Walker, FO. G. Altchison and Mrs. Altchison, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Angus, Flt. Lt. S. Axhorn and Mrs. Axhorn, Capt. F. L. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, Capt. A. Christensen and Mrs. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chudleigh, FO. J. E. Crozier and Mrs. Crozier, Capt. T. G. M. Custance and Mrs. Custance, Flt. Lt. S. Daggett and Mrs. Daggett, Flt. Lt. S. Eales and Mrs. Eales, Lieut. R. G. Fawcett and Miss Beryl Speck, Capt. J. A. A. George and Mrs. George, FO. A. Gibb and Mrs. Gibb, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffin.

Of Personal Interest

Birthday

Flowers, cards and telegrams brightened room of Mrs. J. M. Skidmore, at Rose Manor, Thursday, when elderly patient celebrated her 100th birthday. More than 50 guests called to celebrate Mrs. Skidmore's birthday during the afternoon. These included two nieces, Mrs. R. White, Tofino, and Mrs. J. Brydges, Clayuquot, and a great-grandnephew Neil McLeod, Tofino. Born in England, Mrs. Skidmore came to Canada in May, 1884, as the 18-year-old bride of Mr. Percy Brown, pioneering in many West Coast places, including Salt Spring Island. She married Mr. Skidmore in later years.



Sunday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral, two cousins, right, Sonja Lisa Seyfort and David George Callow will be christened by Dean Brian Whitlow. Sonja is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seyfort of 2951 Phyllis Street West, and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Callow of 1180 Union Road. Godparents for Sonja are Mr. and Mrs. John Skilling. David's godparents

are Miss Irene Hall and Mr. Robert Callow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seyfort of Rosenheim, Bavaria, are Sonja's paternal grandparents. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. W. B. Anders, Victoria, and the late W. B. Anders. David's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callow of Victoria. Reception will be held at home of Mrs. J. H. Callow Sr., 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. Anders will preside at head table.

Victoria to Have Two Dynamic Women Speakers; Here Next Week

Two outstanding women with widely different type of work yet with a common bond through their interest in bettering conditions for people of the world, will be in Victoria next week to fulfil speaking engagements.

World traveller extraordinary, Commissioner Emma Davies, international travelling commissioner for General W. Kitching, leader of the Salvation Army in 86 countries, will be in the city on Monday. She will address a rally for all women in the Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., her subject, "Diamonds and Driftwood." The same evening at 8 p.m. in the Citadel, Commissioner Davies will address a public meeting.

Commissioner Davies comes to Victoria from Australia where she has conducted national congresses for the Australia-New Zealand territories. She has held leading positions with the Salvation Army in Ceylon, Madras, New Zealand, Great Britain and Eire, in the departments of missions, family welfare and social service.

She is a dynamic speaker.

MRS. QUART

Next Friday, Mrs. Harry S. Quart, MBE, president of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Canada and Canadian representative on the United Nations Status of Women Commission, will be speaking at two meetings in Victoria.

Mrs. Quart will address the second quarterly meeting of the women's Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia in the small ballroom at the Crystal Ballroom on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Friday evening at 8 p.m., Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a meeting in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, (near Fort Street), at which Mrs. Quart will speak on the Status of Women Commission recently held in South America.

This is the first time that a Canadian woman has held office on the Status of Women Commission and Mrs. Quart has attended three sessions: in Geneva in March, 1958; in New York in March, 1959 and in Buenos Aires in March 1960. She also was appointed a representative delegate on the Canadian delegation to the

12th session of the United Nations General Assembly in 1957. Mrs. Quart is a fluent speaker.



Mrs. Quart



Commissioner Davies

Bride Carries Missal For Marriage Today

White missal, given to her by the groom, was carried by Miss Teresa Joan Duncan today for her marriage to James Charles Stewart in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Missal was topped with yellow rosebuds. Her floor-length gown of net-over-taffeta had lace inserts and featured half-point sleeves and a scoop neckline, embroidered with seed pearls.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duncan. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart of Armstrong, B.C. Mr. Duncan gave his daughter in marriage.

Calla lilies and pink carnations decorated church for the ceremony, at which Father B. Hanley officiated.

Bridesmaids Miss Rosemary Duncan and Miss Bernadette Duncan, sisters of the bride, wore gowns of sweet pea pink organza-over-taffeta with white accessories. Colonial bouquets were of pink rosebuds.

Bill Cahill was best man and ushers were Frank Sullivan and Bernard Larbalestier.

C. A. Fletcher proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the Ardnaheh Lounge of Holyrood House. Lounge was gay with spring flowers.

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This week members of the committee for the Armed Services Ball in the gymnasium, HMCS Naden, have been busy addressing and mailing hundreds of invitations for the affair which is to be held this year on May 20. Among those helping with this important work were, from the left, Mrs. M. A. Weith; Mrs. W. J. Clark; Mrs. D. M. Boyd and

Mrs. R. A. Gonnason. A limit is being set on the number of dancers in order that all may be seated for the midnight supper. Co-chairmen of the affair, are Mr. T. L. McMaster and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown. Proceeds will assist in work of the Armed Services Centre on Broad Street. (National Defence Photo.)

CAC Meeting
Miss Carol Lane of Shell Oil Co. will speak on "Tips for Trips" at meeting Monday of Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers. Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in music room, Victoria Public Library.

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place on Friday, May 27 in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Bridal attendants are maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Cudmore, and bridesmaids, Miss Linda Tuck and Miss Sally Noonan, sister of bride-elect. Sub-Lt. Tony Smith, RCN, is best man. (Miss Noonan's picture by Jus-Rite Studio.)

Nuptial Mass at Morning Wedding

White calla lilies and spring flowers brightened St. Andrew's Cathedral for this morning's wedding of Miss Rosemarie Theresa Maloney and Peter Andrew Zozula. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maloney. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Zozula, 2239 Ida Street.

Rev. A. J. Macdonald was celebrant at the nuptial mass. Altar boys were Edmund Tomczyk and David Nicholls. Organist, Miss Marguerite McKay, played "Ave Maria," "On This Day" and "Oh Beautiful Mother." Miss Leona Haney sang "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pure silk organza over taffeta with bodice of Chantilly lace and silk organza featuring an Empire waistline and lily point sleeves. Bouffant skirt had lace appliques encrusted with iridescent sequins. A pure silk illusion net veil misted from a crown of pearls and sequins. Cascade bouquet was of red roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Eileen Maloney, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Joan Bruce, came from Regina for the ceremony. Both wore princess style cocktail length gowns of apricot taffeta with matching coronets and carried colonial bouquets of narcissi and white carnations.

Another bridesmaid, Miss Judy Maloney, sister of the bride, chose Nile green organza and white accessories with a bouquet of narcissi and white carnations.

Mess Dinner

Thirty-seven guests attended 14th annual mess dinner of HMCS Malahat, held in the wardroom in HMCS Naden Friday. Dinner was to commemorate opening of HMCS Malahat on May 23, 1947. Seated at the head table were Cmdr. P. Thomas, RCNR; Cmdr. J. D. Gerrard, RCNR; Cmdr. D. McKinnon, RCNR; Capt. V. Thomson, RCNR (Rtd.); Cmdr. E. S. McGowan, RCNR (Rtd.); Cmdr. W. Walker, RCNR, and Cmdr. S. W. Howell, RCN.

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VICTORIAN SUSPECTED OF STEALING U-DRIVE

A Victoria man suspected of car theft has been located in Roswell, New Mexico, where a U-drive car rented here was located this week.

City police said the man is facing a charge in Roswell and they had no information as to whether he would be charged here with any offence.

An employee of Avis Rent-A-Car has flown to New Mexico, recovered the car on the banks of the Pecos River, and was to drive the 2,100 miles back to Victoria by Sunday.

According to police a Vancouver U-drive firm also has a car reported missing in similar circumstances.

MONTGOMERY AT OTTAWA

Russia Has Changed Under Khrushchev

CLEAN-UP DRIVE OFFERS CASH PRIZES

Cash prizes totalling \$175 will be awarded in a draw May 28 in connection with the month-long "Paint Up, Clean Up" campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here starting May 1.

To be eligible home owners must have painted their houses, and the homes must not have been built after March 1, 1959.

Jaycees hope many Greater Victoria residents will take advantage of the campaign to improve homes by making paint repairs for overall civic betterment.

Sales Seminar Set for Monday At Parksville

Vancouver Island Real Estate Board is holding a one-day seminar on salesmanship Monday at the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville.

More than 50 realtors and salesmen from Island points are expected to attend sessions starting at 9 a.m.

Key speakers will be Vancouver realtors Jim Owens, director of Vancouver REB, and a member of its education committee and Bert Edwards, past president, salesmen's division, Vancouver REB.

Harshman Ailing

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians have placed south-paw pitcher Jack Harshman on the disabled list, reducing their roster to 27 players.

Harshman, 32, is in hospital for treatment of a back ailment.

'Antarctic Should Be International Area'

VANCOUVER GIRL BREAKS U.S. RECORD

SEATTLE (AP)—Kathy Chubb, Vancouver Olympic Club runner, bettered the existing U.S. women's record for the 440 Friday night in the Seattle relays.

The Canadian lass was timed at 59.4 for the distance. The existing record of 61.5 was set by Chris McKenzie, Morris-town, N.J., in 1958. Miss Chubb's time will be submitted for recognition.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Winners in the annual province-wide essay contest of the CNIB were announced today by the Victoria Branch.

Patricia Berry, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Vancouver, took first prize of \$25. Second and third places went to Randy Bell, Vancouver, and Lorraine Dickens, Prince Rupert.

Thirty-five Victoria entries were considered, but eliminated before the final decision. The contest was open to Grade 10 students and the essays were on the topic "Good Sight Is Your Business." Dean G. C. Andrews of UBC headed the final selection committee.

A young naval seaman was burned on his face, hands and leg when an electric spark touched off gasoline under the hood of a car on which he was working at 1 a.m. today.

Wilfred Sheedy, 22, was driven to St. Joseph's Hospital under police escort at 1:10, treated for burns which were described as "not serious," and transferred to HMCS Naden Hospital.

The man was trying to start a car at De Jong's Shell Service, 3393 Douglas, and had primed the engine with gasoline when part of the electrical system shorted on the engine block, causing the sudden burst of flame.

Seventy-six-year-old John Carmichael, 569 Toronto, is in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after break-

ing a leg when his motorcycle crashed downtown Friday.

Police said Carmichael rode north on Government at 2:30 p.m., lost control of the motorcycle on the approach to Humboldt; the machine toppled into a car stopped at a red light and the rider was thrown to the street.

The motorist was identified as Hazel Maynard, 1220 Chandler, whose car was damaged slightly.

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Executive director T. I. Hughes told the meeting progress has been made in introducing humane slaughtering methods and in preventing use of animals for experiments in schools. He said he will make a tour of 100 small slaughterhouses in the B.C. Interior.

Mings Minister Kiernan, former minister of agriculture, said a humane attitude towards animals develops in people a humane attitude towards their fellow man.

He said cruelty usually is a result of lack of understanding rather than a deliberate cruel intent.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Charges that Electra turbo-prop airliners are unsafe aircraft formed the basis Friday for the first lawsuit filed following last month's 63-death Tell City, Ind., airline crash.

The \$250,000 damage suit was filed by the executors of the estate of Superior Court Judge John A. Sbarbaro, one of the victims when a Northwest Airlines Electra plummeted to earth at Tell City, March 17.

Four Winnipeg residents and a native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., died in the crash.

The suit charged that "an unconventional type of alloy used on the wings and fuselage was of a brittle character which the airline should have known was dangerous." The alleged alloy was not named.

The executors of Sbarbaro's estate also claimed that the fuselage and wing structure of the plane was inadequate and had not been inspected before the Miami-bound plane took off from Chicago.

The suit asks the \$250,000 for Sbarbaro's widow.

Further Tests Set For Humane Trap

VANCOUVER (CP)—Zoologist Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan said Friday a new humane trap designed to replace leg traps used in trapping fur animals has proved effective in killing some small species swiftly and is now being tested on larger animals.

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Fabric Expert To Discuss India, Nepal

An authority on textiles, Elizabeth Bayley Willis of Seattle, will give an illustrated talk on her experiences in Morocco and Nepal at the Art Gallery Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Willis has just returned from India and Nepal where she carried out textile researches. Her work has been sponsored by the United Nations and various charitable foundations.

One result of the material which she has been collecting on trips to little known parts of India will be their installation as a permanent exhibit at the School of Economics at the University of Washington.

Another result was the assembling of the material now being shown at the Victoria Art Gallery under the title of "The Decorative Arts of Morocco."

Before turning to textile research and foreign travel, Mrs. Willis was for many years director of education at the Seattle Art Museum.

She later became associate director of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, one of San Francisco's three civic art museums.

Her illustrated talk will be open to the public.

Portuguese Visitor Arrives—At Last

John Galvoa, 1544 Amphion Street, heaved a sigh of relief this week when his 16-year-old brother-in-law, Juan Francisco Da Deus, finally arrived here from Portugal.

And so was Juan after a trip which brought anxiety to his relatives on both sides of the Atlantic.

The young Portuguese immigrant was reported missing by Mr. Galvoa April 15, when he was days overdue on his expected arrival from San Juan, Portugal.

But it was all a mistake. Mr. Galvoa tells this story: Juan left San Juan April 8 for the neighboring island of St. Marie from where he was supposed to fly to Toronto. But the plane was crowded and he had to wait four days for a seat.

When he arrived in Toronto, he was met by his sister, who asked him to stay with her for a few days. Juan stayed, but his trunk came to Vancouver.

Mr. Galvoa, unaware of what was going on, telephoned St. Marie and was informed the boy had left for Canada. He called police.

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AMERICAN BUYS ISLAND NEAR SIDNEY

Sale of an island near Sidney to Clarence D. Martin, Jr., son of the former Washington governor, for around \$150,000, was reported today.

The property is Gooch Island, about six miles east of Sidney. There is a large home with landscaped gardens on the mile-long, wooded island.

It's understood the Martins and their children plan to spend summers on the island. They now live in Southern California.

Gooch Island, for 30 years, was the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barker of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Barker died last year.

Former governor Martin, who died several years ago, was a flour mill operator at Cheney, Wash.

North Cowichan Estimates Cut By Tax Grant

(From Duncan Bureau) NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve D. C. Morton said Wednesday provincial government supplementary school grants will make a difference of one mill in District 65 (Cowichan) and six mills in District 67 (Lady Smith).

Cheminous ratepayers, who form part of Ladysmith school district, have had a reduction of \$34,782 from the first school cost estimate of \$162,138, which will reduce the mill rate from the expected 30.21 to 21 mills. This is still an increase of 3.65 mills over 1959, the reeve said.

District 65 had a reduction of \$29,664 from the first figure of \$420,420, bringing the mill rate down from 19.55 to 18.5 mills.

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ISLAND EVENTS

Pensioners Enjoy Anna Gathering

Old-age pensioners on Salt Spring Island gathered at the Anglican Parish Hall, Ganges, Thursday afternoon, for the annual Easter tea and sale sponsored by the Old-Age Pension Organization.

Convened by Mrs. H. Sewell, tea was in charge of Mrs. B. Krebs, Mrs. M. Till and Mrs. Mary Zetterberg, and stalls and conveners were, home-cooking, Mrs. S. Kitchener, and needlework, Mrs. J. S. Jones. Mrs. F. W. Fredericksen sold tea tickets.

A contest with a beautiful cake as prize was won by Fred Milne, Ganges.

President, Eric Streathern drew attention to the fact that it was Mrs. Jones birthday, and all sang Happy Birthday.

The twenty-fourth annual concert by the Salt Spring Island Choral Society was held this week in Mahon Hall, Ganges. Mrs. G. B. Young, conductor, and Mrs. W. M. Palmer, accompanist, started the concerts and have kept them up during all the years.

Selections by guest artists included piano solos by Mrs. Warren-Hastings, Miss Pam Cousineau and Miss Susan Fellows. Dr. R. W. Bradley rendered recitations and vocal solos.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes made presentations of small gifts to assisting artists, conductor and accompanist. He expressed thanks and appreciation for Mrs. Young's leadership over the years, and hoped that membership would increase.

The stage front was banked with spring flowers. The small choir of 20 persons rendered an equal number of selections, all well-known to the audience. Mr. W. M. Mount was at the door. Following the concert, those involved enjoyed a social time and refreshments.

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal council has "approved in principle" the sale of two million feet of timber in two separate stands in the municipal forest reserve on Mount Prevost.

Council's approval followed a report by Frank G. Rainsford, municipal forest consultant for North Cowichan, who recommended that a fringe of trees be left around the B.C. Forest Service lookout, and a second fringe left standing near the Canadian Legion monument.

NANAIMO (CP)—A circuit family court to serve five central Vancouver Island communities will be recommended to Attorney-General Bonner. Magistrate Harold Hine is now drawing up a brief for the Canadian Mental Health Association outlining the proposed travelling court.

ALBERNI—Well-known mountaineer Adolph Bitterlich was one of 10 persons presented with Canadian citizenship certificates here Thursday.

He and his brother Ulf have taken part in many such climbs in B.C.

Nine men and one woman received their certificates from County Court Judge L. A. Hanna.

The carillon at the Peace Tower in Ottawa contains 53 bells, the largest weighing 22,400 pounds.

TORONTO (CP)—Brookville Canadians, whose cliff-hanging antics rival the Perils of Pauline, still are alive in the Eastern Canada Memorial Cup finals.

Canadiens, down 3-2 in games to St. Catharines Teepees in the best-of-seven set, pulled it out of the fire again Friday night, uncorking a three-goal explosion in the final period to tie Teepees 3-3 in overtime and extend the series.

The seventh game is tonight in Montreal and a win for Brookville could extend the set into an extra game and delay the scheduled Sunday opening of the Memorial Cup finals, due to be played in the East this year.

Teepees won the first three games and have had the stubborn Canadians hanging on the brink of elimination for a week.

Funeral Monday For Stonemason Here 54 Years

Funeral services will be held at Sands' Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday for John Henson, 80, of 3007 Admirals Road, well-known stonemason, and bricklayer, who died Friday.

Born in Nottingham, Eng., Mr. Henson came to Victoria in 1906 and had lived here since.

He is survived by the widow, Ellen, at home; five sons, William, Jack, Samuel, Oswald and Robert; three daughters, Mrs. G. Hodnett, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Margaret Gardiner, all of Victoria, 23 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

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(Morning Positions) Victoria—Brandanger, Albia, Esquimalt—Ocean Ranger, Crofton—Dona, Edie, Chemainus—Arrabitt, Lakemba.

Harmar—Catalina Star, Tahsis—Aegean Zephyr, Nanaimo—Baron Jedburgh, Baymaster.

Alberni—Hal Sun, Mostun, Roland, Taigen Maru, Ionian Trader.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing Dates at Vancouver) April 24—Alaska Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, April 28—Lakemba, Fiji, Australia.

(Closing at San Francisco) April 23—President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong.

Ex-Bandsman Mat Armstrong Dies in Hospital Interior decorator Matthew Armstrong, 53, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday night after a long illness.

The ex-Mason and Shriner, lived at 365 Foul Bay and had been a resident of Victoria 22 years.

He was a former member of the Shrine Band and had held office in Columbia Chapter of Royal Arch Lodge.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Cumberland, England, Sept. 15, 1906, and leaves a sister and brother in the British Isles. The widow Sally and a son Michael survive at home, and there is a son Neil in Ottawa, and daughter Mrs. F. H. Walters in Vancouver. There are five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel at McCall's Tuesday at 3:15 p.m., and interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Camping Trip Laid On For Cadets Sixty officer cadets of Royal Roads left their Canadian Services College Friday for "Exercise Northbound."

For nearly a week the cadets will gain practical camping experience on Princess Margaret Island off Sidney. They travelled to Sidney in service buses and to the island in naval harbor craft.

Divided into squadrons, the cadets from their campsite will visit several of the nearby Gulf Islands, including Salt Spring and Galiano. Their sports program will include softball, volleyball, swimming, fishing and rifle shooting.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KARLE MCNECHY INGHAM, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of KARLE MCNECHY INGHAM, deceased, late of 2877 Rockwell Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send particulars thereof to Roy B. Quick, Executor of the Will of the said late deceased, at the offices of the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 21st day of May, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which the said Executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of April, 1960. R. L. McQUARRIE, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 391 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM ALTON, DECEASED, formerly of 3810 Fifth Street, Victoria, British Columbia. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, c/o 369 Royal Trust Building, 613 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of May, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

MESSES BECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executor.

FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, AT 12.20 P.M. Having received instructions from Mr. Harkema, Mereside Farm, between Ganges and Fulford on main road, Salt Spring Island.

Milk Compressor, Four-Can Milk Cooler, 150-Gallon Milk Pasteurizer, 1947 Ford Tractor, Buick Saw, Dearborn Sidearm Mower, Spring-Tooth Harrows, 1929 Ford Model A Truck, Hydraulic Side Picker, Six-Cylinder Gas Motor, Tandem Trailer for Livestock, Side-Delivery Bale, Rubber-Mounted Fertilizer Spreader and Two Ford Fertilizer Spreaders, Brillion Seeder, Hydraulic Hay Loader, Hay Tedder, 2500 Feet of Four-Inch Irrigation Pipe, Two One-Acre Sprinklers, Valves, Etc., International Six-Cylinder Gas Motor and Pump, Three-Phase Electric Motor, One-Half to Three Horse, Manual A-Frame Winch, Planet Junior Tractor and Attachments, and other Odds and Ends.

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PLEASE NOTE—Check ferry schedule from Crofton and Swartz Bay. There will be one extra ferry from Fulford Harbor to Crofton at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 29. Ferries leaving Fulford are 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. on auction day.

THOMAS J. BOYLES, Livestock Auctioneer

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday: Villy Vernon Hansen, Island Tug and Barge Ltd., \$50 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Wayne G. Williams, 5181 Polson, \$25 for speeding over 40.

Frank Robert Bayliss, 3696 Ophir, \$25 for speeding over 30.

In Central Saanich police court Thursday: Edward Thomas, Saanichton, \$25 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.

David Jack, Saanichton, \$25 for driving without a licence.

William Smith, Sooke, \$15 for leaving ignition key in unattended vehicle.

William Halowski, 255 West Burnside, \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Handicapped League Holds Meeting Here

All handicapped people in Victoria are invited to attend a meeting to be addressed by Don Manuel, president-director of the Canadian Paraplegic Association on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the War Amputations' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, and is being sponsored by the Victoria Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis of Canada, and the League of the Handicapped, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Evelyn Lamont.

Mr. Manuel will deal with many phases of work among the handicapped and will answer questions at the close of his address.

Directors for the Multiple Sclerosis chapter will be elected and reports will be presented.

Arrangements will be discussed for the tag day June 11 and two garden parties.

The Victoria chapter will raise \$3,000 this year to aid in the national research effort to find the cause of this illness.

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INTERMUNICIPAL COMMITTEE

'United Front' On Civic Wages

Intermunicipal committee Friday started the ball rolling in a campaign for establishment of regional arbitration boards and organization of a united front in negotiations next year with all civic workers here.

On recommendation of E. E. Pearlman, hired this year to conduct bargaining negotiations for Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay councils, the committee:

Ordered a draft resolution prepared, urging establishment of regional arbitration boards with judges as chairmen, for submission to the Union of B.C. Municipalities this year;

Invited all employers of civic workers in Greater Victoria — municipalities, library board, health board, water board and school board — to send representatives to a special meeting in order to organize a joint bargaining policy.

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said civic governments must hire a full-time researcher to prepare data for annual bargaining sessions as the unions do.

"Each year at negotiation time, the unions are ready and we are not," he said.

Committee recommended that the four councils protest a school board plan to supply

exercise books and pencils to Grade I pupils, if it places any extra cost on the ratepayers.

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said the committee should take up the matter with the department of education "because they would rap the school board's knuckles very severely for even thinking of it."

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said she feared the school board would extend the free supplies to pupils in other grades in subsequent years.

The committee voted to extend a standing invitation to the school board and juvenile detention home committee to send representatives to its meetings whenever subjects relating to schools or the home arise.

A Victoria-Esquamalt health board proposal for a Greater Victoria rodent and pest control program was tabled pending outcome of negotiations on the subject between Saanich council and the South Vancouver Island Health Unit.

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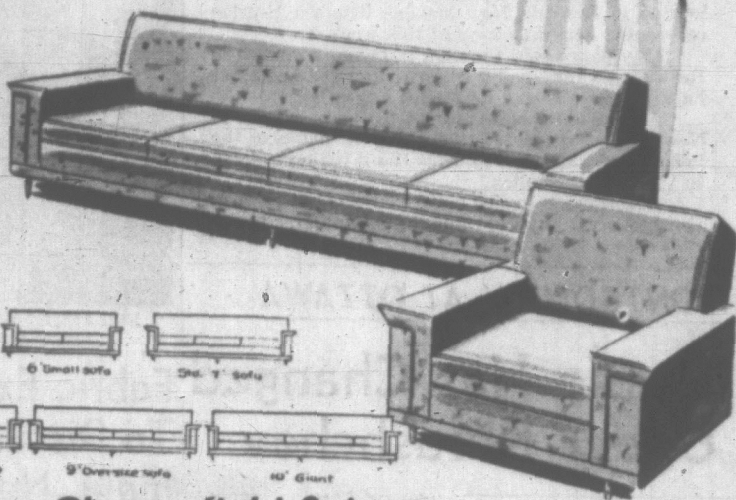
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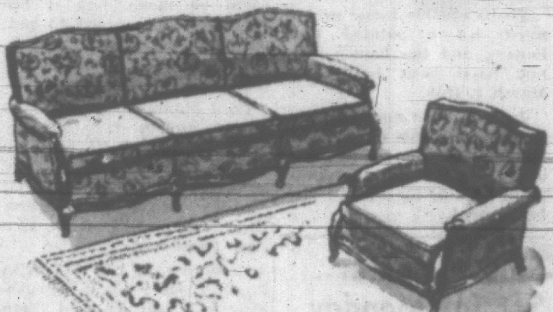
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WALL OF ARMORED CARS HALTS JAPAN STUDENTS

TOKYO (AP) — One thousand Japanese students shouting opposition to the new United States-Japan security treaty demonstrated in front of the Diet parliament today.

The students were blocked 500 yards away from the Diet building by a wall of eight police armored cars and trucks lined up fender-to-fender.

De Gaulle Presses for Aid To African, Asian People

AHEAD—Repeat—AHEAD— Go B.C. Clocks Tonight

Daylight Saving Time comes into effect in B.C. and most parts of Canada officially at 2 a.m. Sunday, but most citizens will have set their clocks AHEAD one hour long before that time.

All but two transportation companies operating in the Vancouver Island area will put their schedules on fast time. Washington State Ferries, on the Sidney-Anacortes run, and Black Ball Transport, Victoria-Port Angeles, will remain on Standard Time.

Daylight time will continue until Sept. 25.

World Powers Should Join In Program

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle today called on the great powers to launch a co-operative economic program for the benefit of underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia. He said this is vital to world peace.

S.A. Debate For Commons?

Pressure for Stand by Canada On Racial Violence Mounts

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Prospect of an immediate Commons debate on South Africa's policy of apartheid and the recent racial violence in that nation faces Parliament when it reconvenes Monday.

The debate has to take place within the first three days of the resumed session if it is to have any particular significance or impact.

Prime Minister Deifenbaker and Hon. Howard Green, secretary of state for external affairs, both leave Ottawa April 28 for London.

The prime minister is off to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, while Mr. Green is en route to NATO sessions in Istanbul, Turkey.

Instructions for Conference

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue want to have the debate in advance of the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting, in order that the prime minister will be able to carry to London the formal expression of the House of Commons.

The prime minister, however, has cautioned the House against inflammatory denunciations which would tend to aggravate the situation and not encourage the South African prime minister to attend the prime ministers' conference.

Mr. Deifenbaker did not promise a debate on South Africa. But he did promise that the government would "give consideration" to holding such a discussion after the Easter recess.

Mr. Green has added emphasis to the prime minister's expressed views. He has warned that the problems of the Commonwealth conference which South Africa will attend will be difficult.

Said Mr. Green, "Make no mistake about it, they are difficult—and they are not going to be settled by demands in the various member nations for drastic actions. I refer of course to the demands concerning events in South Africa."

Must Agree on Start

De Gaulle said it is essential that all the countries "should agree at least on a start on this project."

As possible starting projects he mentioned development of the Nile Valley in the Middle East and a fight against tuberculosis in Asia.

De Gaulle, who is on a four-day state visit to Washington, began his pre-summit talks with Eisenhower on Friday.

He said today that disarmament should be a chief topic of summit discussion. He said "one must limit nuclear armaments insofar as there exists a reciprocal control" of missiles, airplanes, and other means of delivery.

The French leader responded to a steady flow of written questions. These were passed up to Press Club President Ed Edstrom from newspeper men in the audience.

At one point De Gaulle said that "if we do not wish to make war, obviously we must make peace. We must negotiate. We must be together. I think the first summit conference is a good thing."

He spoke with some admiration of Khrushchev, who recently visited him in France.

"He is a man who struggled for his ideals," de Gaulle said. "He is an unusual personality. He has been marked by his struggles. He has seen and now sees the problems of the world are not as simple as one thinks they are when one sees them from only one point of view."

"I think that at the summit Russia could not be represented by a man who better represents the Soviet Union for what it is today, yesterday, or even 10 years ago."

De Gaulle was reminded that he had once said "it is in the natural order of things" for France and Russia to be allies. He was asked whether he still felt that was true.

In essence De Gaulle answered that history and the conditions of history changed. After recalling the period of Hitler's attacks on his neighbors in Europe, de Gaulle said that today "Germany doesn't threaten anybody."

ENGINEER SAFE

Jet Crashes In Salt Lake

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UPI) — A B-58 Hustler jet bomber that vanished on a cross-country flight Friday crashed in Great Salt Lake, the air force said today.

SAVILLE ROW SPLUTTERS

LONDON (Reuters) — Saville Row, exclusive centre of London's male tailoring world, was outraged Friday by reports that Princess Margaret's male wedding guests will not be required to wear formal morning dress in Westminster Abbey May 6.

"We were rather shocked to hear a report that the invitations are suggesting that other than formal morning wear may be worn," said the trade's journal, Tailor and Cutter.

"Either full morning coat and accessories for all, or lounge business suits for everyone," it insisted.

"If people invited to the wedding are ready to accept the compliment such an invitation presents them, then the least they can do is to pay the occasion the compliment of dressing properly for it."

Storm Lashes Philippines

MANILA (AP) — A Pacific storm named Karen today lashed the southern and central Philippines and swerved sharply to threaten the main rich farmlands on the island of Luzon.

Karen already has been blamed for at least one death and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage on the southern island of Mindanao and the central Visayan islands.

TUG SNATCHERS TRY TO RAM POLICE BOAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police chased a stolen tug for two miles early today before intercepting it outside Vancouver Harbor and taking two youths into custody.

The tug, stolen from A Dock in New Westminster, was spotted off Point Atkinson, eight miles from Vancouver Harbor entrance, about 4 a.m.

An RCMP boat chased the tug, and at one point they said the tug attempted to ram the police boat.

Rhee's 12-Year 'Iron Rule' Ends

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—Syngman Rhee ended his 12-year iron rule of South Korea today as he gave up his presidential powers and planned to disband his ruling Liberal Party.

The 85-year-old Rhee, bowing to rioting countrymen and strong United States pressure, will remain president in name only to become symbolic head of state.

Newly elected vice-president Lee Ki Poong—who also left office—announced Rhee's resignation after a three-hour meeting. A caretaker cabinet, consisting of Conservative members headed by a premier, will be formed shortly to run the country, Lee said.

LEAVES PALACE

Rhee ventured outside his presidential palace today for the first time since April 19 to visit students wounded in violent rioting against his government.

After Rhee's stepdown, it was announced that he will disband his ruling Liberal party. Deputy national assembly speaker Yi Jai Pak said this would pave the way for formation of a unified Conservative party.

Rhee, as head of state, will have no political affiliation. Premier Pyun Tai said after a meeting that Rhee himself will probably announce his moves in a public statement Sunday.

More than 100 students have been killed this week in violent rioting across South Korea to protest the March 15 elections which returned Rhee to a fourth term as president and elected Lee as vice-president.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ambassador Beaten

TOKYO (AP) — South Korean demonstrators, angered by police terrorism in their homeland, kicked and man-handled Ambassador Yiu Tai-Ha in his office today and forced from him a promise to resign.

Burns Prove Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 50-year-old man who suffered severe burns in a fire at his home on Texada Island died today in a Vancouver Hospital.

Rupert Hagman was burned in the fire which destroyed his home a week ago. He was flown to Vancouver for emergency treatment.

Queen Has Cold

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth has caught a slight cold and cancelled a scheduled return to Windsor Castle from horse trials at Badminton in West England, it was disclosed today.

'No Monopoly on Virtue'

Obviously in direct reference to the opposition's pressure for a debate Mr. Green said over a national TV broadcast Thursday:

"There is no difference among Canadians in their dislike of what has happened there (South Africa). No one group has a monopoly of virtue on this question. It is fairly obvious that the persons without any responsibility for helping to solve the problem are the ones pressing the government the hardest for violent action."

Victims Beheaded

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Police hunted today for a psychopathic killer, believed armed with an axe and fleeing in a car with the heads of his two victims. The decapitated bodies of Sydney Silvester Shelley, 34, and his wife, Elva, 21, were found early today in a partially built home near East Maitland, 120 miles north of here.



GROUP OF VISITING ROTARIANS at district conference starting here Sunday took time out today for quiet walk around Inner Harbor waterfront from Empress Hotel. Some had been here before but for many of 760 attending sights were new. From left, front, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Hoquiam, Wash.; Mrs. A. H. Wichens, Tacoma, wife of district governor; Richard Carrington, Chehalis, Wash.; (rear) R. J. Davis, Hoquiam, and "Bugs" Doucette, Sumner, Wash.

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OL' VIC SAYS:
Mebbe one o' th' best aids we c'd give t' Africa w'd be t' quit blowin' up atom bombs there.

With all these Rotarians here, we'll be goin' aroun' in th' best o' circles.

If th' Gov'mint's goin' t' hev t' pick sides, it better be against th' South Africa bunch.

New Tourist Chief Hits Back

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

For more than a month the office of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has been quiet.

This is only natural. George L. Warren, custodian for 39 years, has been moving out.

William E. Hawkins has been settling in. But in a way it hasn't seemed normal without Mr. Warren shattering the tranquility with his blasts at eastern Canada.

Warren, who regularly misplaced

tor or all of Victoria in their

tourist brochures.

Like a hound ready to com-

mit homicide on a fox, Mr.

Warren kept the post office

giving full time delivering his

blistering letters to people who

urged tourists to follow the

birds to Henderson Hot

Springs and other such non-

sense.

Now, it turns out, Victoria

hasn't lost its tourist pro-

tection at all. Mr. Hawkins,

it seems, is cut from the same

cloth as his predecessor in the

matter of defending our honor,

morals, and the way we handle

U.S. currency.

Sitting down to his desk one

day this week, Mr. Hawkins

was agast to read that a De-

troit newspaper, in a front-

page editorial, decried our

policy of discounting U.S.

coins.

In vituperative voice, the

editorial accused Canadians of

regarding Americans as second

class citizens.

"Stay home," the editorial

advised. "We've got more

scenery than they have and

four U.S. quarters are still

worth a dollar here, not 92

cents."

His motor running faster

than some of those made in

Detroit, Mr. Hawkins turned

to his secretary and said:

"Take a letter to the editor of

the Detroit Times."

Explaining why the differ-

ence took place . . .

"Our American friends de-

cided the future of Canada was

particularly bright, industri-

ally speaking. Consequently

your investing class poured a

great deal of their money into

Canada to set up branch of-

fices of American corporations

and to benefit accordingly

through Canadian trade.

"This is the basic reason

why Canadian dollars became

more desirable than American

dollars as they were in greater

demand and less supply.

"It is not only American

dollars which have come into

Canada. Huge investments

are being made by the English,

Dutch, Swiss, French, German

and other investors. These

currencies have also had an

effect on the Canadian dollar."

"BRIGHT BOYS"

On why the Canadian banks

began discounting U.S. coins:

"Some of your very 'bright

boys', sensing how to make a

quick buck, hit upon the idea

of bringing into Canada bags

full of American silver which

they hoped to buy Canadian

goods with at the face value

of the coins rather than take

the small discount charged on

paper money.

"Canadian banks finally de-

cided it was developing into a

'racket' and decided the money

involved was too great to be

overlooked in view of the

necessary counting and hand-

ling of such a huge and heavy

bulk of coinage. Perhaps you

may have been able to design

a scheme whereby a 5 per

cent discount on a dollar works

out for less than 2 cents on a

quarter."

On the purpose and effect of

the editorial . . .

"I appreciate fully your trick

of waving the American flag

in this instance may be a

means of selling more papers.

But in view of the fact that so

many Canadians and Ameri-

cans are working for better

understanding—and securing it—

your editorial is enough to

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more money in visiting the

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—April 22

Complete listing of Friday's trans-

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UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN TO GET BINGO BOOST

University of Victoria Building Fund will benefit by 10 per cent of the gate receipts from Optimist bingo, scheduled for Wednesday at the Curling Rink.

Remainder of the proceeds will be given to Optimist youth charities, the club announced today. A total of \$1,700 in cash prizes may be won, including three jackpots of \$600, \$500 and \$200. Games begin at 8 p.m.

ESQUIMALT REEVE CONFIDENT

Tax Bite 'Won't Be Too Grim'

Esquimalt council will have its first look at 1960 budget estimates next week and Reeve A. C. Wurtele thinks the picture won't be too grim.

"We have all our budget proposals in and the draft budget is being prepared now," he said today.

"We probably will have a closed committee meeting next week to consider it and then we'll bring the public into the picture later."

5% BOOST
Although no council member has seen the full list of spending estimates yet, Reeve Wurtele guessed that Esquimalt ratepayers "will not have a particularly bad year."

The municipality's situation "is not as desperate as that of most other municipalities this year. For one thing, our police and firemen settled for only a 5 per cent wage increase," he pointed out.

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TO HATCH OR NOT TO HATCH IS THE QUESTION

Young Girl Tries to Finish Task Started by Hen Pheasant

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Can 12-year-old Carolyn Brown, 3045 Beach Drive, hatch a pheasant's egg?

This question was raised today by bird experts when the girl claimed the egg from Jack House, 4030 Locarno, who offered it Friday to the first egg collector to call at his home.

Some experts say no—it hasn't a chance to hatch unless the egg is placed in a proper incubator.

But Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, thinks the egg will hatch if it is kept under a constant temperature.

Some people, he said, have been successful in hatching eggs by placing a light bulb above the egg in a box.

As for Mr. House, he's glad to get rid of the egg. It has given him enough trouble.

The female pheasant, apparently desperately in search of a nest, smashed a window in his home and laid the egg in the middle of the kitchen floor.

The bird, found hiding behind a dining-room desk, was politely told to make its home elsewhere. She did, and didn't even give her egg a second look as she went out the door.

So Carolyn has now become a foster parent, faced with the patient task of hatching an egg and raising a young one. She is going to try to hatch

the egg in a make-shift incubator. Today she went to a pet shop to find out how to make an incubator and get information on how to raise a baby pheasant.

It will be at least a month before Carolyn knows if her experiment is successful.



CAROLYN BROWN
...to "stand in" for absent mother bird.

760 EXPECTED AT CONVENTION HERE

Rotary Delegates Meet To Discuss Service Plans

Forty-sixth annual conference of Rotary district 502, embracing all Vancouver Island and the State of Washington from Seattle south, opens here Sunday.

Forty-two clubs are represented, including 10 from Vancouver Island.

There will be close to 760 clubmen and their wives registered by Sunday, of which 480 are actual club delegates.

Those attending comprise 15 per cent of membership in district clubs.

Emphasis during the three-day conference will be on the service theme—club, community, vocational and international.

Delegates will represent a minimum of 150 professional and business classifications.

Last district conference in Victoria was held three years ago.

This big assembly officially starts at 8.15 p.m. Sunday in the Royal Theatre with addresses of welcome scheduled by Premier Bennett and long-time Rotarian Mayor Percy Scudamore.

General conference chairman is Tom Bradbury, who joined the Victoria club 20 years ago and was club president 1955-56.

On the Royal Theatre program entertainment will be provided by the Rotary Boys' Choir under leader William Hastings, the "Victoria Girls" Rotary Club.

Drill Team and a pageant of flags.

The guest speaker will be tourism booster, John Fisher, executive director, Canadian Tourist Association.

Monday morning sessions, which will include various addresses and reports, will be held in the Royal and group discussions in the afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Dinner for district governor Arthur H. Wickens, Tacoma, will be held at 6.30 in the hotel to be followed by entertainment in the Crystal Garden.

Resolutions will be presented in the hotel Tuesday and the new governor-nominee, Virgil E. Lee, Chehalis, Wash., will be introduced.

Convention host is T. M. Little, president of the Victoria Hastings, the "Victoria Girls" Rotary Club.

FIRST SINCE MILITARY TAKEOVER

Army Plans Quiet Defence Exercise

First civil defence exercise under the army's control will be held across Canada May 3.

Operation "Tocin 1960" will send provincial government officials scurrying to Nanaimo where British Columbia's emergency headquarters will be set. Greater Victoria officials will set up their headquarters at Keating Cross Roads.

Similar moves will be made across the country, touched off by the terse telephoned message: "Test... civil defence alert... test."

Purpose of the exercise is to test manning procedures of emergency government facilities: communications and the attack warning system.

But no sirens will be sounded and the general public will hardly be aware of the exercise.

Previous tests were carried out by the civil defence organization under the national health and welfare department. This will mark the first national exercise since the army took over the warning system.



"BILLY" TICKLE
...music "fadeout."

'TICKLED' EMPRESS PATRONS FOR 32 YEARS

Billy's Fiddle Going on the Shelf

By TONY DICKASON

An "institution" retires here in mid-May.

W. F. Tickle—Billy, as he is known to thousands—will give his last performance between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in the Empress Hotel lobby.

As the last light-classical notes die from his violin, he will have ended 32 years as orchestra leader at the famed hotel, and 34 years and six months with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

During his better-than-a-generation playing here, his memories include performances for royalty, statesmen,

the famous—and perhaps infamous—and little old ladies drinking tea.

"It has been wonderful—so wonderful," he said today, voice constricted.

Mr. Tickle's last dance will be Saturday, May 14, when he performs as usual in the ballroom. For years his two orchestras—a three-man concert group for the tea-time tunes, and an eight-musicians group to serenade dancers—have alternated between the classics and modern music for edification of widely-varied tastes.

The musician, who refers to his violin as a "fiddle," says

his instrument might even be an expensive Amati, but he has never taken the trouble to find out!

The 66-year-old Mr. Tickle, born in Cumberland, England, came to Canada in 1914, enlisted here with the Cyclers Battalion and wound up with the Royal Flying Corps. He returned to Canada in 1919 when his career as a professional musician began.

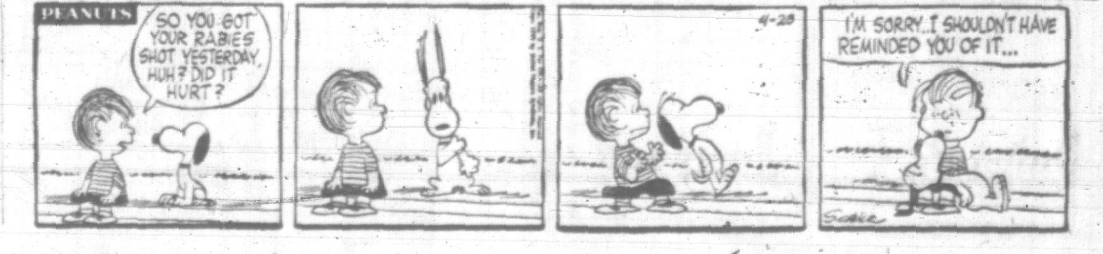
Long before the movies had sound, he played at the old Columbia Theatre in Victoria and other long-gone theatres. He was concert master when the Capitol opened.

The Tickle orchestra's association with the CPR started with the Crystal Garden where he moved to the Empress Hotel two years and six months later.

Mr. Tickle has long been associated with the local musicians' union in an executive capacity.

Of course, with all the playing for dances, Mr. Tickle rarely ever "went" to a dance in the accepted sense of the word.

"My wife," he says ruefully, "had mentioned this several times."



NEW BOAT TO LAUNCH new season goes into the water for Royal Victoria Yacht Club member Tony Elliott, 2345 Hamiota, who built Cub class "Maverick" in 18 months of sparetime work. Maverick was one of dozens of yachts going back into action at the annual RVYC "launch day" and waterfront clean-up this morning. (Times Photo.)

FARMERS FEATURED AT FAIR

Accent's on Agriculture

A greatly-expanded agricultural section will be a feature of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition opening at Memorial Arena and Curling Club on May 16.

Farm animals will include dairy and beef cattle, goats, rabbits and poultry.

The large number of entries has necessitated the enlargement of exhibition space for the animals and construction of three judging rings, David Nightingale, Jaycee agricultural committee chairman, said today.

About 150 head of cattle have been entered in judging competitions to be held during the week-long exhibition. Judging of senior Jerseys and Aberdeen Angus will take place on May 17 and of Holstein and Shorthorn beef on May 20.

Judges will be Sig Peterson, district agriculturist at Courtenay, and Bruce Richardson, district agriculturist, Esquimalt.

The rabbit show, to feature 150 animals of all breeds and varieties, will be in the Curling Rink. Entries will include White New Zealands, Red New Zealands, Rex, Satins, Dutch, Californians, Champagne d'Argents, English spots, and Lilacs.

Rabbit show judges are judge Dan Law of Portland, and Gordon Ash of Victoria.

Fair officials also have arranged an attractive and varied program for eleven 4-H clubs of the South Malahat District.

Clubs participating in the various events are the Saanich Jersey Club, Saanich Holstein Club, Ayrshire Club, the 3-S Beef Club, 1st B.C. Rabbit Club, Luxton Poultry Club, Luxton Garden Club, Saanich Goat Club, Tractor Club and Sewing Club.

Highlights of the program will be a 4-H Day on Wednesday, May 18, for 150 members. The young people have obtained permission to be absent from schools on that day.

The big event will be a supper in the curling rink for all members and leaders of 4-H clubs. This will be followed by a demonstration competition.

Winning team will receive the Junior Chamber of Commerce Challenge Shield, money prizes and rosette ribbons.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Douglas (Victoria) Rotary Club is Alf Becker, who succeeds Bill Gornall. He will assume active office July 1. Other officers named are Bert Pearson, vice-president; Roy Ketcheson, secretary; Bernie Merchant, treasurer, and Bill Gaddes and Alan Landels, directors.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The View Royal Garden Club will hold a flower show for its members at its monthly meeting at the community hall next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their exhibits at the meeting between 7 and 7.30 p.m.

Some 60 veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and other veterans who fought in France in 1914, attended the annual banquet of the Red Chevron Association at 725 Courtney, Friday.

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Juvenile litterbugs are blamed for a mess left in First Baptist Church, 1600 Quadra, overnight Thursday.

"Cigarette butts and other filth" were left lying around the chancel, a frequent condition which the church management fears may lead to serious damage.

It was thought youngsters crept into the church during a meeting.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

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They are Miss Ella Walker and Miss Marion Mitchell, Victoria; Robert Smyth, Sidney; Mrs. Jessie Cloke, Ladysmith; Miss Doris Lawson, Chemainus; Miss Myrtle Bell, Nanaimo, and Miss May Enos, Parksville.

Premier Bennett says he will not accept any speaking engagements during his visit to Britain from May 22 to June 9.

"But I will certainly speak on radio or on TV if I am asked," he said.

Important visitors to London are usually interviewed on the BBC's TV and radio program "In Town Tonight" and the premier intimated he would be glad to talk to the people of Britain through this medium.

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Two Vancouver men were fined in Colwood RCMP Friday for supplying liquor to Indians off the reserve.

Robert T. York was fined \$50 and \$6 costs while Percy Louie was fined \$25 and \$4 costs.

Dr. James M. Mather, assistant dean of the faculty of medicine, UBC, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Family and Children's Service to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA.

Reports on the year's work and election of directors will precede the address.

Doors open nightly at 6.30.

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"Major studios are making fewer pictures and are shifting film-making operations to foreign countries because of the advance of television and cheap labor available there," he said.

Mr. Keate said he thought the proposal, advanced by W. J. Clark, Victoria Hotels Association, should be dropped.

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ST. GEORGE SOCIETY MARKS 'DAY'

Victoria branch, Royal Society of St. George, will hold its annual dinner today—St. George's Day—at 6.30 p.m. in Dulcie's banquet hall, 512 Fort St. George, patron saint of England, died in 383 AD.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. People refer to Mrs. Eisenhower as "Mamie." Is this a nickname? L.T.

A. It is her proper name. She was christened Mamie Geneva Doud.

Q. Could you please tell me if there are any stores in town that specialize in low calorie food products? M.S.

A. There are a couple of "health" food stores that have low calorie foods for sale. On supermarkets' store shelves are also a limited number of low-calorie products.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve domestic or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Any question or question answered in the Times should be sent to the Times Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Program for Feminine Visitors

Feminine visitors here with their husbands for the 46th annual conference of District 502, Rotary International, commencing Sunday evening and continuing through until Tuesday evening, will be entertained at several gatherings during the conference.

Sunday evening they will join Rotarians in the Royal Theatre for opening ceremonies. Monday noon in the Empress Hotel they will attend a conference luncheon and Monday afternoon will go on a tour of Royal Roads, ending with tea at Old England Inn.

Some of the ladies will attend the district governor's dinner in the Lower Lounge at the Empress Hotel, arranged to honor all 1959-60 club presidents, past and present Rotary International officers and their ladies. Others will join their husbands at the same time in the Crystal Garden for a smorgasbord dinner. Later, entertainment titled "Krystal Kapers" will be enjoyed there.

At noon on Tuesday, a closing luncheon is planned for the Rotarians and their ladies in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Tom Little, wife of the president of Victoria Rotary Club, with Mrs. Tom Morrison, president, and members of the Rotary-Ann will act as hostesses to the lady visitors during their stay in Victoria.

Bon Voyage Dinner

Members of the Hollywood Musical Club entertained at a bon voyage dinner recently at the Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. Edmund Woodward who leaves next week for a five-month trip to Europe and the British Isles. Following dinner, members were guests of Mrs. James Reid at her home on Faithful Street. Games were played and refreshments served. "Bon Voyage, Dorothy" was inscribed on cake that centred the beautifully appointed table. Guests included Mrs. John Kyle, Mrs. A. R. Minnis, Mrs. A. Glinz, Mrs. F. Butterfield, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. L. M. McCallan, Miss Eva Mess and Miss G. Cohen.

A. J. Heaney, Miss P. Phelan, Mr. B. Larbajestier, Mr. F. Sullivan, Mr. B. Cahill, Mr. S. Lonna and Miss M. Cahill, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray Jr. of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hassard and Mr. J. Hassard, all of Nanaimo; Mrs. B. Duncan and Miss E. Duncan of Port Alberni and Mrs. R. J. Duncan, Chemainus.

Overseas

Mrs. H. F. H. Hertzberg will leave Wednesday for a holiday overseas, visiting Norway, Italy, France and England. She will be accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Dugan Gray. Mrs. Hertzberg will return to her Beach Drive home in June.

At the Tea Hour

The president, Mrs. R. G. McKee, and executive members of Victoria Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel following Friday's meeting, to honor the guest speaker, Dr. J. B. Hardie. Those attending included Dr. Hardie, Mrs. Percy E. Scragg, Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who presided at the tea table; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Mary Ashworth, Dr. Olga Jardine, Miss E. L. Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy and Mrs. R. B. Shaw.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding this morning of Miss Rosemarie Theresa Maloney and Mr. Peter Andrew Zozula in St. Andrew's Cathedral included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. Mulligan, and bride's aunt, Mrs. Agatha Dawson, both of Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maloney and Mrs. Oakley Toombs of Vancouver; Mrs. Mae Bruce and Miss Joan Bruce of Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Meredith and the Misses Eileen Maloney and Shirley Schill, all of Nanaimo.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Scribner have returned to their home in Winnipeg, Man., after spending the past two weeks in Victoria. While here Mr. and Mrs. Scribner stayed at the Empress Hotel.

Staff Dance

A Spring hop was held by employees of Trans-Canada Airlines Friday evening in the Armory at Victoria International Airport. Armory was decorated in a gay, springtime motif. A supper was served. Mr. Cliff Campbell was in charge of arrangements.

At Ceremony

Among the out-of-town guests who are in Victoria to attend today's marriage of Miss Teresa Joan Duncan and Mr. James Charles Stewart are the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, and their daughter, Miss Ann Stewart, of Armstrong, B.C. Other out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Selwyn Davie of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Clema, to Thomas Forbes McMenemy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMenemy of Alberni. Wedding will take place on Saturday, June 4 in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Roads at 8 p.m. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg will officiate. (Photo by Huber's Studio.)

Artillery Ball Highlight Of Weekend Social Events

Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armory, will be setting this evening for the annual Artillery Ball to be presented by Fifth (British Columbia) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Major F. D. H. Nelson, commanding officer, will receive guests. Mess will be decorated with spring flowers.

Invited to attend the gala affair are Lt.-Col. J. C. Allan, commanding officer, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and Mrs. Allan; Lt.-Col. J. D. Baird and Mrs. Baird, Lt.-Col. L. W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale and Mrs. Mosedale, Lieut. E. Learoyd, R.C.N., and Mrs. Learoyd, Lt.-Col. S. B. Park and Mrs. Park, Lt.-Col. G. Paulin and Mrs. Paulin, Lt.-

Of Personal Interest

Birthday

Flowers, cards and telegrams brightened room of Mrs. J. M. Skidmore, at Rose Manor, Thursday, when elderly patient celebrated her 100th birthday. More than 50 guests called to celebrate Mrs. Skidmore's birthday during the afternoon. These included two nieces, Mrs. R. White, Tofino, and Mrs. J. Brydges, Clayquot, and a great-grandnephew Neil McLeod, Tofino. Born in England, Mrs. Skidmore came to Canada in May, 1884, as the 18-year-old bride of Mr. Percy Brown, pioneering in many West Coast places, including Salt Spring Island. She married Mr. Skidmore, in later years.

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Sunday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral, two cousins, right, Sonja Lisa Seyfort and David George Callow will be christened by Dean Brian Whitlow. Sonja is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seyfort of 2951 Phyllis Street West, and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Callow of 1180 Union Road. Godparents for Sonja are Mr. and Mrs. John Skellings. David's godparents are Miss Irene Hall and Mr. Robert Callow. Mr. and Mrs. R. Seyfort of Rosenhelm, Bavaria, are Sonja's paternal grandparents. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. W. B. Anders, Victoria, and the late W. B. Anders. David's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callow of Victoria. Reception will be held at home of Mrs. J. H. Callow Sr., 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. Anders will preside at head table.

Victoria to Have Two Dynamic Women Speakers; Here Next Week

Two outstanding women with widely different type of work yet with a common bond through their interest in bettering conditions for peoples of the world, will be in Victoria next week to fulfill speaking engagements.

World traveller extraordinary, Commissioner Emma Davies, international travelling commissioner for General W. Kitching, leader of the Salvation Army in 86 countries, will be in the city on Monday.

She will address a rally for all women in the Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., her subject, "Diamonds and Driftwood." The same evening at 8 p.m. in the Citadel, Commissioner Davies will address a public meeting.

Commissioner Davies comes to Victoria from Australia where she has conducted national congresses for the Australia-New Zealand territories. She has held leading positions with the Salvation Army in Ceylon, Madras, New Zealand, Great Britain and Elre, in the departments of missions, family welfare and social service.

She is a dynamic speaker.

Mrs. QUART Next Friday, Mrs. Harry S. Quart, MBE, president of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Canada and Canadian representative on the United Nations Status of Women Commission, will be speaking at two meetings in Victoria.

Mrs. Quart will address the second quarterly meeting of the women's Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia in the small ballroom at the Crystal Ballroom on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a meeting in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, (near Fort Street), at which Mrs. Quart will speak on the Status of Women Commission recently held in South America.

This is the first time that a Canadian woman has held office on the Status of Women Commission and Mrs. Quart has attended three sessions: in Geneva in March, 1958; in New York in March, 1959 and in Buenos Aires in March 1960. She also was appointed a representative delegate on the Canadian delegation to the

12th session of the United Nations General Assembly in 1957.

Mrs. Quart is a fluent speaker.

er. She has a background of political and voluntary service in peace and in war that extends back over 40 years.



Mrs. Quart



Commissioner Davies

Bride Carries Missal For Marriage Today

White missal, given to her by the groom, was carried by Miss Teresa Joan Duncan today for her marriage to James Charles Stewart in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Missal was topped with yellow rosebuds. Her floor-length gown of net over-taffeta had lace inserts and featuredilly point sleeves and a scoop neckline, embroidered with seed pearls. Chapel-length veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls.

Of Personal Interest

On Tour

Miss Christine Whitehead arrived in the city Thursday and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith at their Tattersall Drive home. Secretary of the orthopaedic department of the Leeds Infirmary, Eng., Miss Whitehead has three months' special leave of absence so that she may study methods of Canadian hospitals. Having already visited the Vancouver General Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital and Children's Hospital in Vancouver, Miss Whitehead will continue her Canadian tour next week, visiting hospitals in Winnipeg and Toronto. She will return to England in late June.

Bridesmaids Miss Rose Mary Duncan and Miss Bernadette Duncan, sisters of the bride, wore gowns of sweet pea pink organza-over-taffeta with white accessories. Colonial bouquets were of pink rosebuds.

Bill Cahill was best man and ushers were Frank Sullivan and Bernard Larbajestier.

G. A. Fletcher proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the Ardnaheh Lounge of Holyrood House. Lounge was gay with spring flowers.

For a honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast, new Mrs. Stewart chose a Dior blue silk sheath with floral hat in matching tones. She wore white accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.



This week members of the committee for the Armed Services Ball in the gymnasium, HMCS Naden, have been busy addressing and mailing hundreds of invitations for the affair which is to be held this year on May 20. Among those helping with this important work were, from the left, Mrs. M. A. Worth, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. D. M. Boyd and

Mrs. R. A. Gonnason. A limit is being set on the number of dancers in order that all may be seated for the midnight supper. Co-chairmen of the affair, are Mr. T. L. McMaster and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown. Proceeds will assist in work of the Armed Services Centre on Broad Street. (National Defence Photo.)

CAC Meeting Miss Carol Lane of Shell Oil Co. will speak on "Tips for Trips" at meeting Monday of Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers. Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in music room, Victoria Public Library.

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The engagement is announced of Judith Egan Noonan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noonan, 531 Normandy Road, Royal Oak, and Sub-Lt. George Douglas Braithwaite, RCN, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Braithwaite of Tapping Road, Patricia Bay. Wedding will take



place on Friday, May 27 in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Bridal attendants are maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Cudmore, and bridesmaids, Miss Linda Tuck and Miss Sally Noonan, sister of bride-elect. Sub-Lt. Tony Smith, RCN, is best man. (Miss Noonan's picture by Jus-Rite Studio.)

Nuptial Mass at Morning Wedding

White calla lilies and spring flowers brightened St. Andrew's Cathedral for this morning's wedding of Miss Rosemarie Theresa Maloney and Peter Andrew Zozula. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maloney. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Zozula, 2239 Ida Street.

Rev. A. J. Macdonald was celebrant at the nuptial mass. Altar boys were Edmund Tomczyk and David Nicholas. Organist, Miss Margaret MacKay, played "Ave Maria." "On This Day" and "Oh Beautiful Mother." Miss Leona Hanley sang "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pure silk-organza over taffeta with bodice of Chantilly lace and silk organza featuring an Empire waistline andilly point sleeves. Bouffant skirt had lace appliques encrusted with iridescent sequins. A pure silk illusion net veil misted from a crown of pearls and sequins. Cascade bouquet was of red roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Eileen Maloney, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Joan Bruce, came from Regina for the ceremony. Both wore princess style cocktail-length gowns of apricot taffeta with matching coronets and carried colonial bouquets of narcissi and white carnations.

Another bridesmaid, Miss Judy Maloney, sister of the bride, chose Nile green organza and white accessories with a bouquet of narcissi and white carnations.

Mess Dinner

Thirty-seven guests attended 14th annual mess dinner of HMCS Malahat, held in the wardroom in HMCS Naden Friday. Dinner was to commemorate opening of HMCS Malahat on May 23, 1947. Seated at the head table were Cmdr. P. Thomas, RCNR; Cmdr. J. D. Gerrard, RCNR; Cmdr. D. McKinnon, RCNR; Capt. V. Thomson, RCNR (Ret.); Cmdr. E. S. McGowan, RCNR (Ret.); Cmdr. W. Walker, RCNR, and Cmdr. S. W. Howell, RCN.

Petite Annette Beauchamp, flower girl, wore a white organza gown and carried a basket of pink marguerites and white narcissi.

John Wilson was best man and Marclan Poivron, the attendant. Ushering were Daniel Maloney, brother of the bride, and John Gubbels.

Three-tier wedding cake centred the head table at reception in the Monterey Restaurant. Cake was flanked by arrangements of white bells and streamers and vases of white carnations and fern. Dr. E. T. W. Nash proposed the toast to the bride.

Mauve and yellow walking suit with mauve hat and accessories was chosen by new Mrs. Zozula for a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan Valley and interior of British Columbia. Corsage was of yellow roses. Newlyweds will make their new home at 1855 Fort Street.

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